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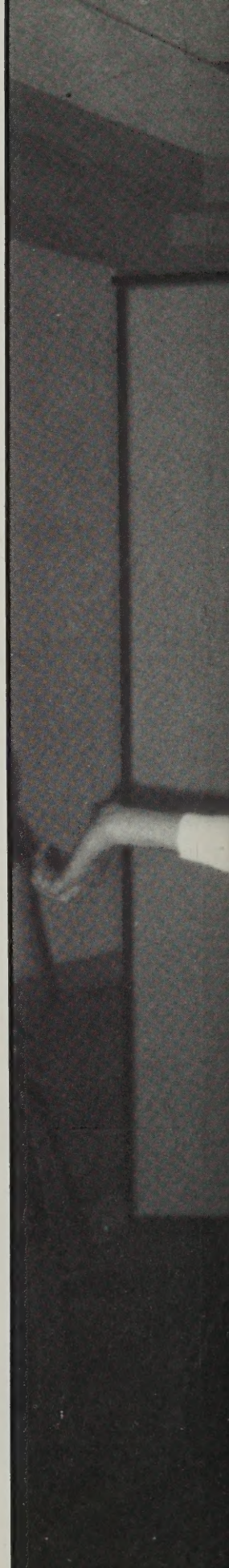
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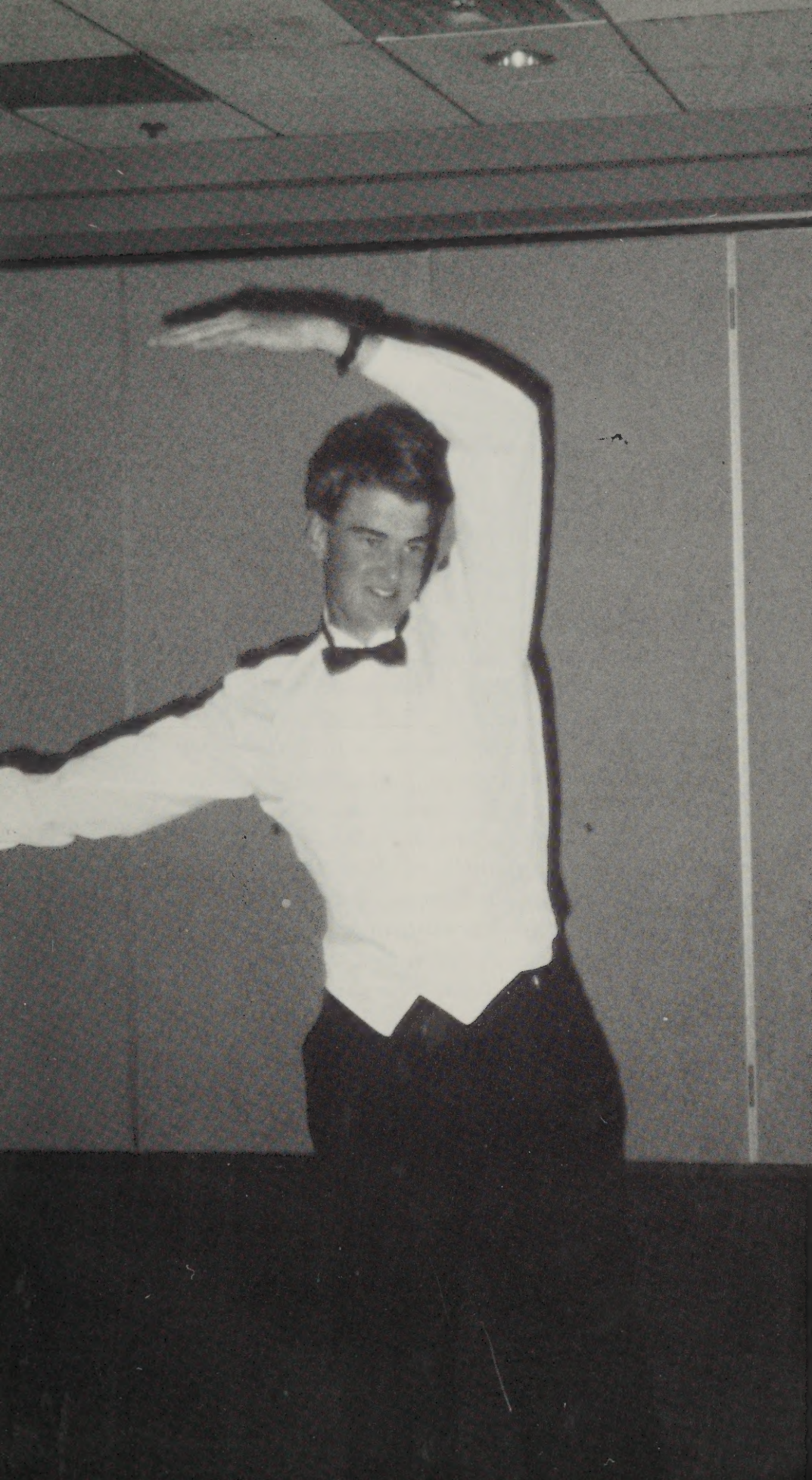


The Ultimate Wave

Tiny island provides distinctive educational opportunities

Just as every WAVE rolls on the beach unique and different, every student at Tangier Combined School possessed unique and different qualities and talents. Some students shared the same interests, but no two students were alike. T.C.S. provided a distinctive educational atmosphere found at only one other public school in Virginia. Combining kindergarten through twelfth grades encouraged a special bond between student and teacher. Many teachers were former students. Teachers and students were often related. Twenty-two students claimed parents and grandparents who worked at school. Twenty-one pairs of brothers and sisters and two sets of three brothers and sisters made up almost half of the student body. One student's sister worked on staff. Many more aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins remained too numerous to mention. Despite Tangier's isolation, the Islander basketball team played host to several home games and traveled to away games, too. The seniors worked for businesses on the mainland during work study program. Lt. Larry Giddens rode the WAVES to teach the Drug Awareness Resistance Education class. Driver's education students practiced driving on the shore before their test. Curriculum offerings included classes from chemistry to home economics, trigonometry to media arts, marketing to civics. Some extra-curricular activities included D.E.C.A., Hi-Y, and M.G.A. Diverse differences in our school population made our school an ever-changing entity, like the Chesapeake Bay that surrounds our island. All of which gave each student the opportunity to make a splash and create a WAVE of their own.



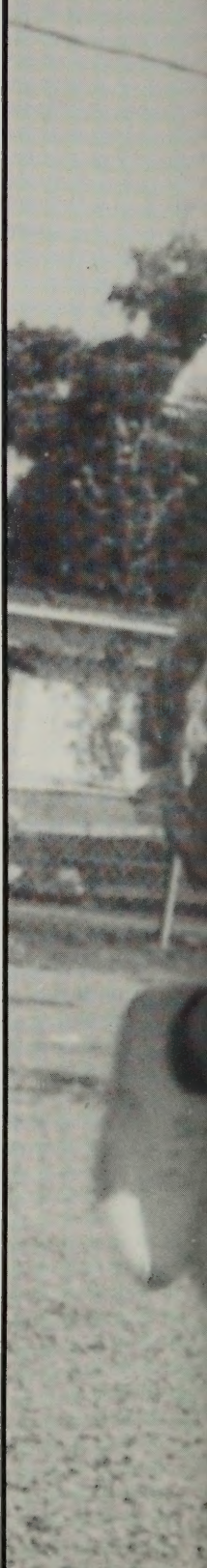


THE RIGHT TO WAVE — At the Junior/Senior Cruise, Bill Crockett uses his expert dancing ability and shows how to do the "Y.M.C.A." dance. After a cruise on the Steven Thomas from Tangier to Crisfield, MD, the juniors, seniors, their dates, and chaperones boarded a bus for Salisbury, MD. They traveled to the Sheraton Inn where they dined on a buffet dinner and danced to their favorite tunes played by a disc jockey. A writer from the Eastern Shore News, Karen Stairs, and a photographer, Sonda Dawes, joined the juniors and seniors during their cruise and eventually wrote a two page article about the cruise in the paper. After a return trip to Crisfield by bus, the night air on the upper deck of the Steven Thomas proved to be quite chilly and provided an excellent opportunity to snuggle on the way home. After prom activities, planned by Mrs. Carlene Shores and Mrs. Nina Pruitt, included a scavenger hunt and a party at the recreation center. Many parents volunteered to chaperone the party and monitor activities. Local businesses donated t-shirts, food, and money for prizes. Breakfast at the Chesapeake House, compliments of Mrs. Bette Nohe, followed the party.

Wavelengths

Other interests and activities create well rounded students

When school finished for the day, students still had eighteen hours to fill. After sleeping about seven or eight hours, that left about ten hours to party, party, party! The school sponsored three dances, one each for Back-to-School, Christmas, and Valentine's Day, a costume party for Halloween, and the Junior/Senior Cruise. Other students gave parties for birthdays, holidays, and sometimes just because. Couples rented movies, ordered sandwiches from Lorraine's, and rode around and around and around. But T.C.S. students worked hard, too. One student volunteered on the Tangier Volunteer Fire Department, one student sang in the United Methodist Church choir, and one student traveled to a foreign country for mission work. Many students joined the Hi-Y club, T.C.S.'s service organization. In Hi-Y, they set up for Tangier's Health Fair sponsored by the Rural Health Services. Other activities included cheerleading and playing basketball. Fifth and eighth grades took the D.A.R.E. class. Two students worked on the yearbook, which included many long hours of slaving over copy and layouts. During the summer, many students held jobs such as waitressing, crabbing, working at the crabhouse, pumping gas, babysitting, cutting grass, and helping on the tourboats. A few students participated in summer programs including University of Virginia and William and Mary Summer Enrichment Programs. Not only did students of T.C.S. enjoy a busy summer, but they pursued an active school year, too. The Juniors and Seniors modeled in two fashion shows and performed in a play. Every club found it necessary to raise oodles of money with fundraisers that included a cheerleaders' spaghetti dinner, Hi-Y bazar, Tom-Wat, t-shirt and mug sales, pizza bakes, cake bakes, and gift wrap sales. Between school, clubs, and sports, T.C.S. students made a splash and rode the WAVE.





JUMP TO IT Physical education class at T.C.S. consisted of organized recess activities, which included basketball, basketball, or jump rope. Holly Bradshaw and her friends took turns jumping and turning the rope. "I like being with the older girls during recess," said Holly, "because there are more people for jump rope." Holly also liked her first year in middle school (fourth grade). She thought some of the work was easier but getting used to three teachers was hard. She also liked having more activities to do during recess. The high school physical education program included baseball and football games for the guys and aerobic exercises for the gals. Flood tides and rain necessitated indoor recess at times. Then, the high school students played games like Scrabble and Monopoly. We continued to dream of the day when we would not have to brave the WAVES to participate in P.E.

PUMP UP THE JAM

— When it is time to get down and “bust a move”, Jason Thomas and Bill Crockett do it right! These two seniors dominated the floor at every dance. “I like making a fool out of myself!”

laughed Jason.

“No, I really enjoy dancing.”



Catch The Rhythm

Dances gave students the opportunity to relax, be themselves, and have fun

During the long school year, dances provided a favorite diversion for the teenagers. However, as much as the students enjoyed the dances, they each viewed them from different perspectives. “I like them but it’s hard to try to find the right outfit to wear,” said Shelli Crockett. “I love the dances because they are a lot of fun,” said Duane Crockett. “They bring out the animal in him!” laughed Jackie McCready.

“It’s a big social event and I like going to them,” stated Jaclyn Pruitt. Cathy Bradshaw shrugged as she said, “They’re not that big of a deal, but for Tangier, it does give us something to do.” “They’re cool,” Charles Dise said. “This school year has had the best parties,” said Joan Parks. “They have terrific food!” Miriam Eskridge exclaimed, “I’m with you on the food!” “It’s fun watching the boys dance,”

laughed Leslie Parks. A charming Andy Haynie smiled as he said, “It’s fun holding your woman close to you.” “I can break loose and dance to my favorite songs,” said Jason Thomas. “It’s nice to get close to that special someone on that special song,” Allison Wheatley shyly smiled.





THE NIGHT IS YOUNG — As the Steven Thomas pulled out of the creek at 6:00 PM headed for Crosfield, MD, the boat load of juniors and seniors and their dates anticipated the night ahead of them. An energetic Jason Thomas runs down the stairs of the boat to the lower deck where appetizers waited. The teenagers looked forward to more delicious food and a disc jockey at the Shertaon Inn at Salisbury, MD.



“HEY, MR. D.J.!” — Playing music ranging from rap to easy listening, Bill Crockett and Jim Shores made the perfect D.J.’s. Carlton Parks requests a favorite song.

“SHOOP!” — Proving that not only boys can dance, Shelli Crockett, Jackie McCready, Becky Wheatley, Joan Parks, and Jaclyn Pruitt jam.

Catch A Date, Or Better Yet, Date A Catch

Teenagers make the most of island bridges

Small towns limit a teenager's dating options. However, living on Tangier restricted a student's choices even more. The isolation of the island did not allow for traveling to the mall or the movies or other all-American hang-outs. Tangier boasted only two sandwich shops in the evenings. Some couples dated in each other's living rooms, and some students' parents provided "dating rooms." Good movies made the rounds. Parties were welcomed. Other than that, couples kissed on the bridges! Although most parents did not approve, it did not exactly ruin a student's reputation. Some students, who wished to remain anonymous, expressed different opinions. "It's really romantic with the stars overhead," said one girl. "You have to be careful that the railings are all there!" Someone else said, "Every time I'm up there, somebody rides by," referring to all of the scooter traffic. "I've never done anything on a bridge! I swear!" boasted one student. "I've been on all the bridges except the Black Bridge," said one experi-

enced student. "It's not very private, there are too many interruptions." Some parents might have thought that was a good point. A student strongly voiced this statement: "I think it's tacky." "I've seen right many people kiss on Wallace's Bridge." "Canton's the best bridge because there's no traffic. Unless your mom or dad is going to rent a video," complained another. All in all, kissing on a bridge became a pastime a student either passionately embraced or rolled their eyes at. It was a little risky to kiss on a bridge because of how gossip flies in a small town. Someone might have ridden by to WAVE to you and the next thing you know, your mom was coming to take you home!

A GOOD LUCK KISS

— About to go riding with a guy, Jackie McCready gets some advice from her classmate Miriam Eskridge. "Only let him kiss you like this," said her friend, "And that's all!"





CRUISIN' JUST AS FAST AS HE CAN —

Night after night, Christopher Parks readies for a night out in dad's truck. Chris never drove by without several girls by his side. While other guys preferred scooters, Chris would never have traded that yellow truck! "In the wintertime, I have heat and a radio," said Chris. About the girls . . . "There are too many in there sometimes. But you can get closer," he laughed.

PIZZA! PIZZA! —

Whenever J.R. Parks craves pizza, he heads for Lorraine's sandwich shop. "When I'm hungry for pizza, I go to Lorraine's because it's the best," he stated. Teenagers were not only drawn to this hang-out because of its great food, but they also knew their friends would be there. "I like going there because that's where everybody is," shrugged J.R.



Catch A Glimpse **Bill Crockett**

*I get around,
yeah, I get
around*

Whether on a scooter, bike, golf cart, or just walking, this night owl senior got around. Why? "Just to see my friends and talk with them. There's nothing else to do at home," he laughed. Most teenagers agreed with Bill. Teenagers circled the island night after night after night! Although a majority of the nightly entertainment and activities consisted of cruising the streets of Tangier, other options existed. Bill said, "If I can't find anybody out, I go to Lorraine's to hang out or eat."

Catch That Paycheck

Island students use summer income for extras and necessities

During summer vacation, some students realized that they needed quite a lot of money for school activities, not to mention money for all the little extras like clothes, C.D.'s and school supplies. Many guys decided to work with their fathers in the water business. Since most of them enjoyed crab potting and scraping anyway, they were more than glad to lend a hand. Plus, it paid very good money. Don Bowden said, with a shrug, "It's all right because I make money." Michael Parks added, "I wouldn't do it if I didn't make money." Guys were not the only ones who worked with their dads. One girl worked at her father's oil business almost every afternoon and some gals helped at the crab houses. Others worked at restaurants or sandwich shops. "I met a lot of cute guys," smiled Ginna McCready, who worked at the Waterfront Restaurant. Jaclyn Pruitt, also employed at the Waterfront, said, "I lived off of chicken patties the whole summer!" Allison Wheatley, waitress at the Islander restaurant, said, "It was a tiring job, but I liked the fact of working with people." Some other

girls babysat for women who drove the tour buggies.

Students spent their money on many different things. Teenage boys turning sixteen were likely to spend their money on a scooter or a motorcycle. Stereo systems ranked high, too. "I saved it. No, no! I paid bills off," said Christopher Parks. Some of the younger students spent money on ice cream at lunch, book club books, or a class field trip.

Clothes rated highly with the girls, along with makeup and jewelry. Other priorities including saving money for college, Christmas shopping, or a vehicle. "I'm saving mine for a truck," said Michael Parks. Everyone knows the cost of being a senior stretched ever upward. Expenses included a class ring, graduation announcements, a cap and gown, the Junior/Senior Cruise, and a Senior Trip to Walt Disney World for Grad Night '94. WAVE after WAVE of spending assaulted everyone's pocketbook. When it all was said and done, it did not matter how one earned their money, it all spent the same ... FAST!!!



EARLY BIRD GETS THE CRAB — Rising early to scrape was not exactly terrible for Allen Parks. But it did get tiring. "It's not easy getting up 3:00 AM!"



9 TO 5 — Besides taking care of her baby, Erica, Joa Parks also worked at the Waterfront Restaurant. Her hands were full all summer!



"BUSTERING" UP —

While his dad scrapes for crabs, Christopher Parks collects busters to put in the floats and packs soft crabs for shipping. Crabbing provided the major source of industry for Tangier. Other sources of income included working in a local restaurant or working for one of the tourist related businesses.

BRINGING 'EM IN —

Crab potting is definitely James Eskridge's favorite thing to do. Every day, he fished his pots no matter what the weather! Besides enjoying the job, most days, he made very good money. To James, the money and the pleasure went hand in hand. "I wouldn't do it if it wasn't for the money, but I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it either," said the ambitious freshman with a smile.



Catch A Glimpse Anna And Irene Pruitt

A sister act

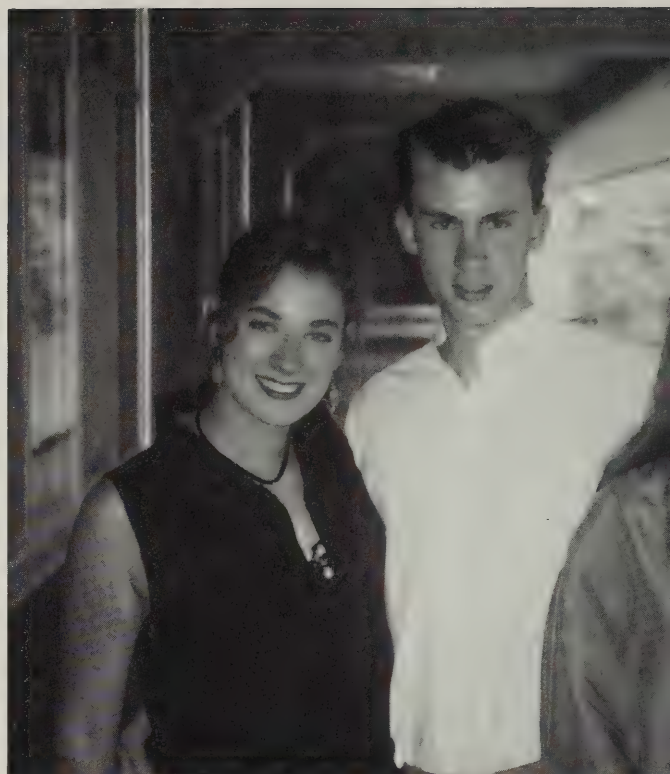
Sisters Anna and Irene Pruitt know all about running a gift shop. The summer of '93 was the second year that "Anna's and Irene's Gift Shop" was in business. Although this was the girls' first major job responsibility, they handled it undoubtedly well. "Anna knows a lot about it," stated Irene. A main part of their job was displaying items on the shelves, such as dolls, decoys, and paintings. "I like to help place the Precious Moments curio," said Irene. "I do a little bit of everything except ordering stuff," laughed Anna.

Catch The Alternative

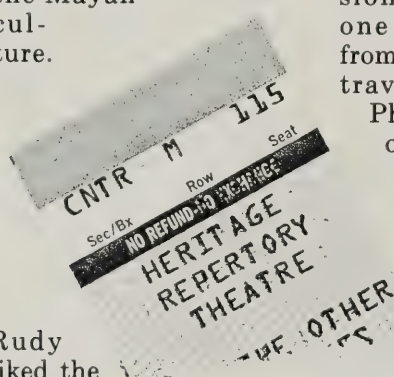
Students experience new summer opportunities

Most students at T.C.S. spent the summer of '93 as they had in past years: playing, swimming, and sunbathing. A few worked to have extra spending money during the school year. When school began in the fall, a few others told quite a different story. Rudy Thomas attended the School for Gifted Children at the College of Williams and Mary. He stayed with relatives and, during the day, participated in classes and activities at the college. He studied programming for computers and the Voyage of The Mimi, which taught students about the Mayan culture.

for my computer." "He's a very self-confident boy," said aide Mrs. Mary Lee Moore. He intends to return to William and Mary next summer. Shelli Crockett attended a Summer Enrichment Program at the University of Virginia for two weeks. The program catered to ninth through eleventh grade students interested in studying art and technology. During the two weeks, she met lots of new people and enjoyed many activities. She would like to return to U.V.A. in the summer of '94. With great expectations, Miriam Eskridge found herself in Asia for a month of mission work. She became one of forty teenagers from across America who traveled to Hawaii, the Philippines, and Korea on a mission trip, with Word of Life, called Youth Reachout '93. She visited seven churches on the Eastern Shore to raise needed financial and prayer support. All three students enjoyed a summer filled with fun, learning, and excitement. They gained a WAVE of memories that will last a lifetime.



Rudy liked the course work, especially basic programming. "I enjoyed it," shrugged Rudy. "I learned how to work an IBM computer. Oh, and they gave me three disks





COLLEGE LIFE — The University of Virginia hosted a Summer Enrichment Program (S.E.P.) attended by Shelli Crockett. At S.E.P., not only did a student attend classes, but the participant also enjoyed a wide array of activities. On any given day or night, the students went on their way to plays, fireworks, or local concerts. On one such night, Shelli, along with Sven Johnson, a counselor, and Juliet Bickford, her roommate, went to see a local band perform at the college amphitheater. S.E.P. really whetted Shelli's appetite for college life.



BAD GOOD-BYE — The night before Shelli Crockett left U.V.A., she and her roommate dressed up for a farewell party at Tuttle Hall. They and other friends spent the evening reminiscing over the weeks' events.

LOVE IN ANY LANGUAGE — As part of Youth Reachout '93, Miriam Eskridge traveled to Korea for missionary work. Some of this work included presentations with drama, singing, testimonies, and counseling. They also visited schools and churches where they passed out Christian tracks. Miriam shares a hug with three Christian Korean teenagers Ji-won, Sun-Kyong-lee, and Kim un-hee. Language creates no barrier for love.



Catch A Glimpse Miriam Eskridge

Love in any language

From June 12-July 9, Miriam Eskridge traveled with Word of Life Ministries on a mission trip called "Youth Reachout '93". She and forty other teenagers from across the United States visited Hawaii, the Philippines, and Korea. The first week they trained at the Word of Life Bible Institute in music, drama, and counseling. The next three weeks were spent at Honolulu, Manila, and Seoul. "The best part of the whole trip was seeing kids and teenagers accept Jesus," Miriam said. "That's why I can't wait to go on another mission trip!"



Eye Catching Performances

Juniors and Seniors display comedic talent

Even though Tangier Combined School did not have the resources to provide a drama club or acting classes, the show still had to go on. The hot lights, the smell of grease paint, and the thrill of performing brought out hidden talent in many students. With the help of many teachers and with student participation, Mrs. Jean Crockett successfully pulled off three short plays along with two skit shows. "It was fun practicing for it," said Jaclyn Pruitt. The three plays were entitled: "Tell It To Tommy", "Snowee White And The Seven Chicks", and "It's Bigfoot!". " 'Bigfoot' was the best 'cause we all got to be on stage together as one big group," replied Cathy Bradshaw. "It was fun, but the lines were hard to learn," said Jeff Shores, " 'Bigfoot' was my favorite." The junior and senior classes spent many long hours practicing their lines, walking their paces, and designing sets. "The plays were hard, we got a lot of class off. They were very educational," laughed Christopher Parks. Furniture and clothes were borrowed from different people in the community to give stage sets and costumes a "realistic" look. Mr.

Gordy and the technology education classes made "doors" and other large set pieces. Students painted "windows" and scenery. They performed their play three times: a matinee for the elementary school children, a dress rehearsal for the parents, and a night performance, on March 1, 1994, for the community at large. "I don't like plays very much, I'm shy on stage," smiled Jason Charnock. Parents made fudge, rice krispie squares, brownies, and other "goodies" to be sold during intermission by the tenth grade. Mr. Bob West, from WTKR Channel 3 in Norfolk, Virginia, came to Tangier and produced a news segment about the students of Tangier Island for his show "Points West". He included the Junior/Senior play in his interview. "'Snowee White And The Seven Chicks' was my favorite play, because my part was shorter and easier," said Ginna McCready. The money raised from the play went toward the Junior/Senior cruise after deducting the cost of purchasing play rights. The success of the plays created a WAVE of enthusiasm. Broadway, here they come!



"PRETTY WOMAN"

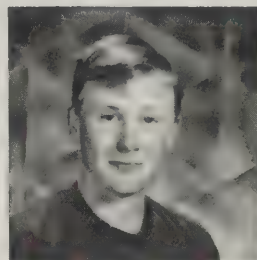
—During the Fashion/Skit show, many skits and comedy routines were performed. Funny modeling, and all-time favorite, had many of the eleventh and twelfth grade boys dressed as women. Jim Shores played the part to a "T". He flaunts a stylish nightgown borrowed from his grandmother and a wig. What a riot!

"DANCING TO THE MUSIC"

— The Junior and Senior classes used the annual Junior/Senior Fashion and Skit Show as a great opportunity to earn money for their Senior Trip as well as, provided a great night out for the community. The intermission included a new routine by the first grade. Ravan Marshall dances to the WAVE of applause.



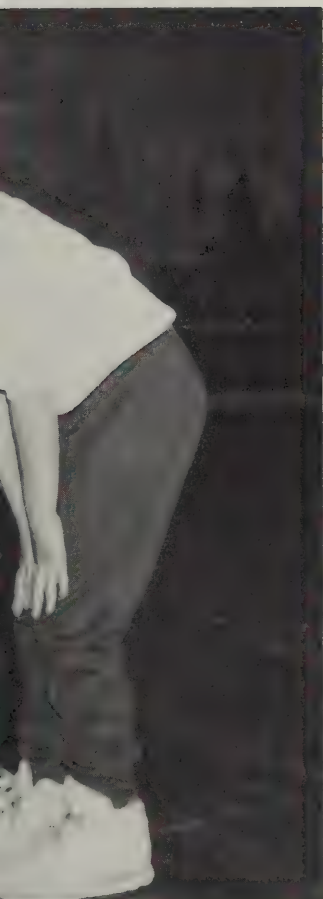
"YOUNG MAN" — In a singing contest for the Skit Show, Lorin Wheatley, Carey Cline, and Jeff Shores perform the 1980's hit "Y.M.C.A." by the Village People.



Catch A Glimpse Lorin Wheatley

"Modeling was very nerve wracking."

Hidden talent abounded at T.C.S. Junior Lorin Wheatley really enjoyed performing in the annual Junior/Senior Skit shows. "The skits were fun. I got to do what I do best: mess around!" he laughed. "Skit shows are better than plays because they are funny, not serious like the plays," he added. Each student had the chance to think of and create the skits performed in the show. "I thought of the Little Caesar's skit. They asked if anyone had any suggestions and I thought that would be a funny skit to do."



"ON THE CATWALK" — Dressed to kill, Jason Charnock made a splash as the boys hit the modeling runways. He shows off an outfit borrowed from classmate, Joan Parks and a blond wig.

A Classy Wave

Many interests give T.C.S. personality

While Tangier Combined School reached an enrollment of one hundred eighteen students, the individuality of each student added one more ripple to the total picture called T.C.S. Some students played musical instruments. Five played the piano and two of them also played the organ. Other interests included guitar and drum playing. T.C.S. students also competed in sports. Many played basketball or yelled cheers, as well as, a few played tennis and one left behind his passion for baseball when he moved here. Some students enjoyed working. One second grader especially loved helping his father to fish crab pots. A ninth grader brought sixty pots of his own and fished them almost every evening after school. Our school also included one senior who juggled being a student, a wife, and a mother. Our own "Billy Walx", who possessed much poetic flair, composed this poem . . .

PASSION AND WARFARE

Love is a mystery, it's hard to explain
Like the sun, the moon, and Christopher's brain
Love can make you happy, love can make you
woozy
It can make you want to kill with an automatic uzi
Love is a word that makes life crackle and fizz
So in the words of me, the famous poet,
"Whoot there it is!"

W.S. Crockett

Many students spoke their minds. Some of their sayings included, "Hey you!", "You're just out", "Cool", and, the ever so popular, "You are so lame". You might have heard such weird expressions as: "My brain is on a slant" and "Love is like a flame, it can go out at any time". Some people think of school as being uniform with everyone doing the same things, at the same time, and thinking the same ideas. Not so at T.C.S., each student inspired a vitality as different as each new WAVE.

I·N·D·I·V·I·D·U·A·L·S



SAY CHEESE During picture day photographer, Randy Jackson, adjusts Jim Shores's jacket for the best possible senior portrait. The seniors eagerly await this day. Each of the nine seniors posed for many different pictures. They later received a packet of proofs from which to chose their portraits. While the seniors talked among themselves someone asked who was most photogenic. "Mr. Photogenic, right here!" said Jim Shores with a laugh. Jason Charnock answered, "When it comes to a beautiful class, this is the one."

Catch A Rising Star

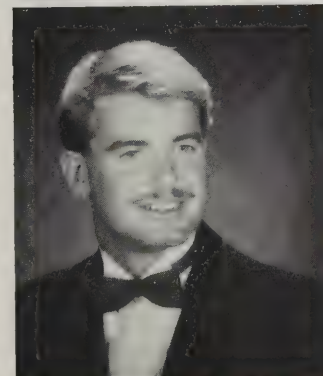
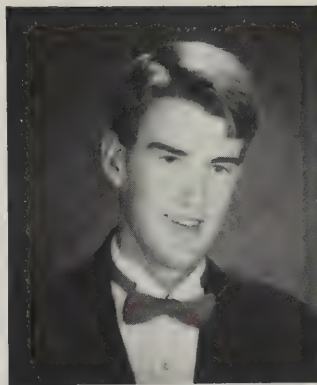
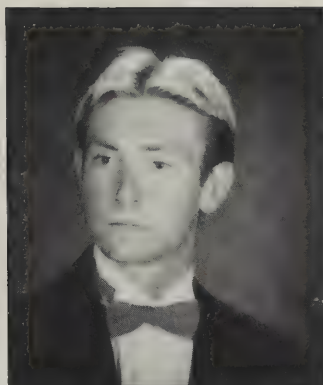
Seniors choose life options

As always, the seniors had many career options or choices in mind. While the year grew shorter, they started to narrow them down a little. Each of them were rightfully prepared, thanks to the great education acquired at T.C.S. A few of the seniors knew what they wanted to do, step by step, but others started to change their minds later in the year. Some wanted to go to college, some in the military, and others were satisfied to stay here on Tangier. But whatever they did they knew they would be christened by the WAVE of separation. Allison Wheatley knew exactly what she wanted to do. "College is a must," she replied. Allison wanted to attend Old Dominion University for five years and major in physical therapy. Jason Thomas had many careers in mind. He planned to scrape his boat during the summer and eventually take up a trade such as bricklaying. "I know I'm not going to scrape all my life," he said. Jim Shores decided to go to Tidewater Community College, for two years,

and hoped to become a paramedic. Jim eventually wanted to live in a city in North Carolina. Joan Parks wanted to attend Salisbury State University, for four years, to become a high school math teacher. Bill Crockett hoped to pursue a career in the Marines and visit Germany someday. If he doesn't go into the military, he thought about attending a community college to become a certified diesel engine mechanic. "That about sums it up," he added with a smile. Jason Charnock attempted to join the Marines, also. He wanted to join the infantry and fight in any upcoming wars. Christopher Parks hoped to become a police officer and work at the Accomac County Sheriff's Department. When Christopher turns twenty-one, he hoped to get a captain's license. Leslie Parks wanted to pursue a beautician career. She planned to attend a beauty school somewhere on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. The class of nineteen hundred ninety-four sure had their priorities in order. "They'll be outta' here in '94!" laughed Mrs. Shores

TRECE AMIGOS — In May, Jason Thomas, Bill Crockett, and Christopher Parks each took a date to the Junior/Senior Cruise. All of the guys decided to go "whole hog" and rent tuxedos.





Eric Jason Charnock
Christopher Andrew Parks
Leslie Ames Parks
Jason Allen Thomas

William Stacy Crockett
Joan Marie Parks
Rudy James Shores
Allison Renee Wheatley

Catch A Glimpse Jim Shores

Call in the firemen

Many student's parents taught or directed activities involving their children. In Jim's case, both of his parents were involved with his activities. As part of the Tangier Volunteer Fire Department, Jim's father, Rudy Shores, was fire chief. Jim didn't think having a father as fire chief was a big deal because he was treated as an equal. "Don't get me wrong, I like the fire squad but my favorite is the ambulance squad because I like helping people and I don't have to put on that big fire suit," laughed Jim.

**LIGHTS ...
CAMERA ...
ACTION ...!**—
Acting as assistant director and sound technician became a tiresome job. However, Joan Parks makes the grade. The play, *Next Victim Please*, was performed on March 2, 1993. The mystery plot included a rich man, on his deathbed, who called his family together for the reading of his will. After the will had been read, all of the heirs were killed. At the end of the play the maid, an undercover cop, arrested the butler for murdering the family members.

Catching Those Final Memories

Juniors make the most of their last years

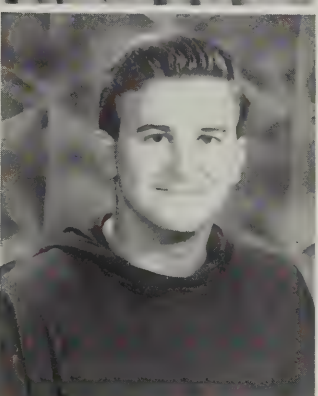
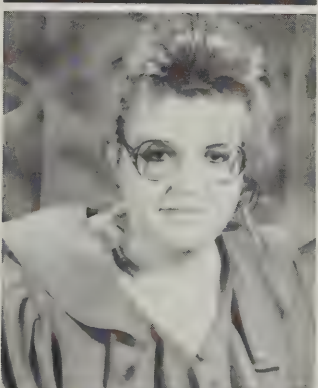
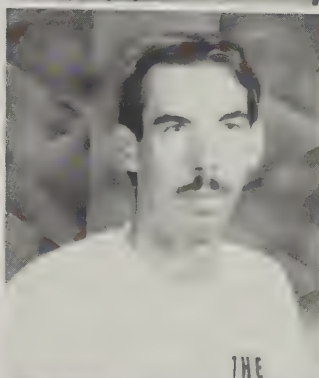
The class of '95 maintained a busy schedule at Tangier Combined School. Along with fundraising, they also balanced classes, field trips, and extra-curricular activities. Many juniors participated in S.A.T. Preparation class instead of Physical Education and in Spanish class in the evenings. "Español clase es que bueno!", (Spanish class is great), replied Jeff Shores. The juniors experienced the thrill of performing on stage as they made their acting debut in the Fall Fashion/Skit Show. "Two thumbs up!", laughed Lorin Wheatley. They took turns modeling outfits and performing in a wide array of skits. "Being Barney was fun because it gave the little children a treat," replied Ginna McCready. With the help of the seniors, the Juniors sold Tom-Wat, gift wrap, and lots of pizza. "This summer, they wouldn't hurt your nap," sighed Andy Haynie. The class managed to raise enough money for the senior trip. "The juniors are a big help with our fundraisers," said senior Joan Parks. Six juniors attended MGA. They went to Richmond, VA, for a fun-filled weekend at the Marriott. They swam, watched T.V. and partied

with students from all over the state of Virginia. "I'm looking forward to MGA. It should be fun and there should be plenty of GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!", smiled Carlton Parks. The class of '95 asked a date to join them on the '94 Junior/Senior Cruise. "I'm nervous about asking someone because I've never asked a boy out before," sighed Jaclyn Pruitt. The juniors also went to college day at Nandua High School. Many colleges were represented by their students or faculty. Each school had tables with pamphlets and brochures for the students to look at.

CHEMICAL REACTIONS — Burning sugar in a test tube teaches students about chemical changes. Cathy Bradshaw and Jaclyn Pruitt heat their test tube over a bunsen burner to complete their experiment. Carlton Parks and Andy Haynie are hard at work at the other end of the table.



BIZARRE BAZAAR! — During the annual Christmas Bazaar, held on October 14, 1993, Carlton Parks expertly paints a decal on James Park's face. The bazaar featured many local businesses and craftspeople who set up tables and sold different items. All of the money collected helped send eleven students to MGA (Model General Assembly) in Richmond, VA. Student positions included delegate, patron, page, and lobbyist.



Jaclyn Marie Pruitt

Cathleen Adele Bradshaw
Miracle Dawn Creedle
Virginia Lynn McCready
Jeffery Leon Shores

Carey Dwayne Cline
Andrew Mark Haynie
Carlton James Parks
Lorin Lee Wheatley



Catch A Glimpse Miracle Creedle

Breaking the stereotypes

"Being a preacher's daughter can be tough because people expect you to be perfect but we're normal and make mistakes too," replied Miracle Creedle when asked "What's it like to be a preacher's daughter?". Of all the places she remembered living, she liked Tangier and Roanoke the best. "Living on Tangier gives you more freedom but when you want to get away or go someplace else it's kinda hard." Miracle said that one of the worst things about her father being preacher was moving a lot. "Leaving friends is hard, mostly when you've been there a couple of years," she sighed.

Catch A New Way To Learn

Sophomores put satellite system to good use

The sophomores faced a new WAVE of academic and extra-curricular activities beginning with using the satellite. During second period, Mr. Sam Nock, from Nandua High School, taught "Fundamentals of Marketing" with a TV camera. "It seems weird to have a teacher come in on a TV screen instead of right in your room," said Shelli Crockett.

Marketing class provided the opportunity to join D.E.C.A. Activities included the District Leadership Conference (DLC) and the VA D.E.C.A. Competitive Events Program. Biology class consisted of very interesting activities, including the dissection of pigs, frogs, and earthworms. "I like cutting into animals," J.R. Parks grinned. Students in Hi-Y club became active in the community and, in April, several attended the Model General Assembly (MGA) in Richmond, VA.



HELPFUL HINTS —

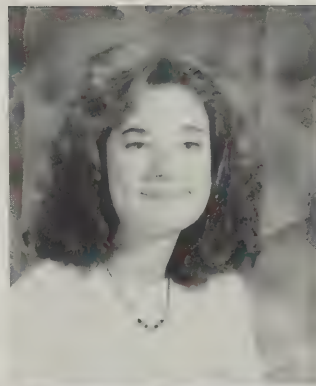
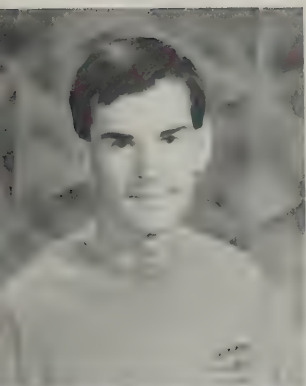
Moms who work at school include Allen's mom, Mrs. Joy Parks, who teaches second grade. "Having mom around makes school easier," said Allen. Students whose parents worked at school found that in between classes they could beg for money for lunch and bookstore supplies. Comforting hugs were also given when needed!

UP AND OVER —

Field Day proved to be an exhausting day for the high school. Everyone left school with aching arms and legs. The activities of the day included a basketball shoot-off, volleyball, and an obstacle course. A determined Jackie

McCready wants to help her team win, so she puts every bit of her "umph" into her performance and rushes to complete the obstacle course first.

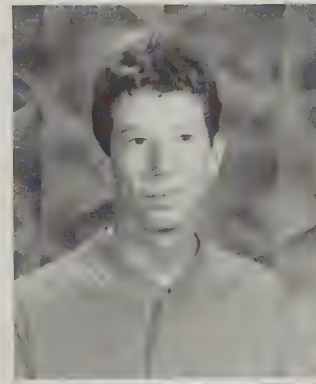
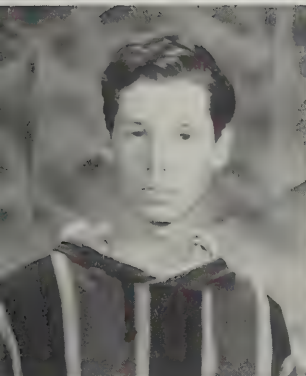




Catch A Glimpse Dan Dise

A change of scenery

As a new student, Daniel McCready said Dan added humor to school. "I like him. We laugh together. He makes me laugh all the time!" Dan enjoyed socializing in school, but academics also took on a new meaning. "I didn't like math until I moved here", he said, "But don't tell Mrs. Shores that, it might make her feel good!" Concerning life outside school, he stated, "I have more freedom here. I can go anywhere without having to tell Dad." Along with the positives of moving, came disadvantages as expected. "I miss my old friends", he said. He liked playing basketball, but he wished he did not have to leave his baseball team.



Donald Reed Bowden
Charles Harris Dise
Daniel Keith McCready
Kim Allen Parks, Jr.

Duane Mark Crockett
Daniel Ward Dise
Jackie Leigh McCready
Michael Ryan Parks

Shelli Renee Crockett
Miriam Faith Eskridge
Brandon Neil Parks
Michael Smith Parks, Jr.

Catch The Beat

Styles vary in students' choices of music.

Whether during lunch or huddled together after class, five times out of ten, group conversation turned to the latest CD's, hits, or videos. (The other 50% of the time, talk revolved around the opposite sex!) By the time a student reached ninth grade, he or she has listened to about 6,240 hours of music!!

Needless, to say, they have already developed distinctive tastes in music styles. "Country is good music to listen to because it's understandable," said Heather Wheatley. "It's better than all that other stuff," agreed Christa Dise. Warren Eskridge is

not hard to please in the least. "I like anything that sounds good to my ears." Sometimes, music style choices depended on lifestyles. "I like Christian rock because I'm a Christian and I like that kind of music," said Daniel Crockett. Favorite music also depended on what one did not like. Timmy Thomas said, "I hate pop." "I like rock and roll," shrugged Nick Dise. Joshua Pruitt enjoyed classic rock. "I heard it so much I started liking it." The fact remained the music constituted a large part of a teenager's life.



PIECING IT TOGETHER —

Students found that playing a fun game of Scrabble enhanced their vocabulary. Daniel Crockett faces off in the second round play offs.

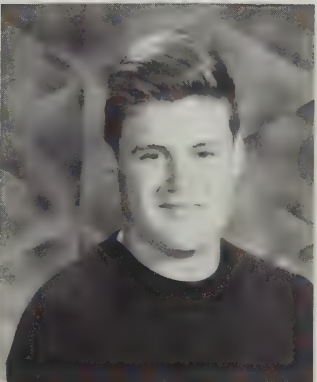
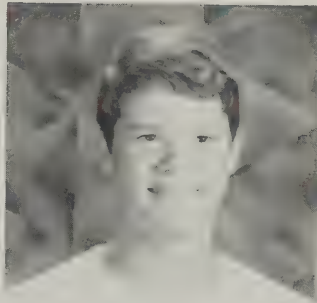
He won the class champion title and the right to play class champions from other high school classes. Mrs.

Jean Crockett, in the English department, sponsored the tournament every spring as a creative way to interest students in new words and correct spellings.



GOING FOR A WIN

— At the annual Halloween party, students competed in many new and exciting games. Many of the games involved strenuous team work. Heather Wheatley showed her team spirit and gave it her best try. Mr. Bruce Gordy watches the rest of her teammates to make sure no one stepped off the two by four. Stepping off of the board required the entire team to go back to the starting line. Other games included blowing marshmallows across the floor with straws and whistling with a mouthful of crackers.



James Warren Eskridge
Joshua Phillip Pruitt

Lawrence Wade Creedle III
Christa Jean Dise
Warren Reed Eskridge
Timothy Allen Thomas

Daniel Carlton Crockett
James Nicholas Dise
Charles Jared Parks
Heather Franklin Wheatley



**Catch A
Glimpse
Nick
Dise**

**School
activities
complete an
education**

Some students answer the call above and beyond the requirements of a regular day. The school newspaper and Hi-Y club occupied a large part of Nick's school year. "I like Hi-Y because it gives me a lot of opportunities to help out with the community." He attended the Model General Assembly in Richmond in the spring. He was a page, carrying messages to and from the House of Delegates and the Senate. He was also a member of The Fisher staff. "I help get everything organized," he smiled.

Wait 'Til Your Mom Catches You

Trouble catches up with everyone . . .

The eighth grade displayed a masterful ability at getting into trouble. Their stories included Eric McCready, who told about the time when he, along with J.R. Parks and Warren Eskridge, went to Port Isabel early in the morning. He told his mom they were going to go jogging. At 6:00 am, they boarded J.R.'s boat and went out to say goodbye to some girls they had met. They stayed until 7:00 am. By that time, Marlene McCready was hysterical. She called the school and gas dock looking for him. Finally, someone told her they had seen them go out in a boat. Eric had been found! Eric stayed in for two days after that adventure. Edward Pruitt was playing cards at Fisherman's Corner late one night with some older guys. Rita Pruitt came over to get him. As he was getting his hat and coat, one of the boys asked if they could keep his cards. Rita glared at them, grabbed the cards and ripped them to shreds, stopping only to throw them away. Becky Wheatley cut her eyelashes really short once. Linda Wheatley told her she could not touch the scissors for a whole year. Candice Thomas rode a scooter one night. The cop

came behind her. She received six hours of community service plus a month's trip for this deed of deception. Jessica Howell was out talking to some boys and came home to find out she was an hour and a half late. She had a three weeks rip for this crime.



1 . . . 2 . . . 3 . . .

STEP — The high school sponsored several dances throughout the school year. The only party, however, was the Halloween Party. Not only did the students play many different games, they also came dressed in a variety of unique costumes, while the teachers guessed who was who. The costumes varied from a box of Russell Stover Candy to an old woman with a walker. The Flintstones also made a guest appearance along with Dino the Dinosaur. The ninth grade Home Economics class prepared all of the treats. Candice Thomas tries hard as she leads her team to victory in the ski game. "It was really hard to get everyone working together, but we managed to do it!", exclaimed Candice.



Gregory Anthony Allman
Jessica Marie Howell
Edward Lewis Pruitt
Lewis Smarr Wheatley

Amanda Lee Charnock
Charles Eric McCready
Candice Annette Thomas
Rebecca Diane Wheatley



Catch A Glimpse Becky Wheatley

High school brings on a wave of changes

Becky really enjoyed her first year in high school. Her favorite things included the parties, "I just love to dance," and lunch time, "because you don't have to sit with your class like in elementary school." She helped raise money for her aunt, Betty Ligon, who battled cancer, by putting out money collection jars, selling ribbons, and holding bake sales. On the issue of having her older sister in high school, she said it was not a big problem. She also enjoyed cheerleading very much, especially going away games.

Catch These Moments

Students recall their most embarrassing moments

When they happen, you think you will never be able to live them down. But days, weeks, or even months later, you can look back and laugh about embarrassing moments. The seventh grade girls were bursting with memories. "Me and Carolee Pruitt ran into Darlene Laird's fence. It hurt! The bike was on top of me and Carolee busted her knee. I busted my elbow and hands," said Gena Mills. "We ain't been on a bike together since!" added Carolee. "At Liberty Christian School, this guy named Ronald Thompson walked up behind me and

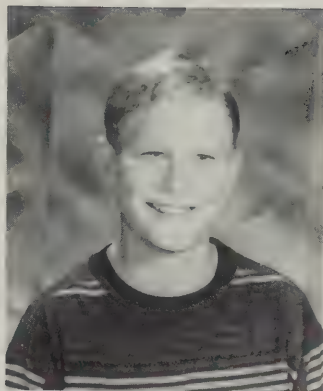
kissed me on the cheek. I turned around and blackened his eye," said Heather Parks. "He deserved it!" Becky Crockett laughed as she said, "A bunch of us decided to walk all the way down to the end of the beach, but we didn't want to walk back. So we waved to Jerry Grant, who was in his boat, to come get us. He took us to the ditch and we had to mudlurk to the bridge! Jason Thomas, Jim Shores, Carlton Parks, and Bill Crockett were laughing at us." "It wasn't funny!" exclaimed Leigh Pruitt.



STRAINING THOSE MUSCLES — During Elementary Field Day, Jordan Crockett races to do the most sit-ups. Only problem ... "I just don't like sit-ups," said Jordan.



"TEDDY BEAR, TEDDY BEAR ..." — The most enjoyed activity for the elementary girls during recess was jumping rope. Heather Parks takes her turn. Whoever got out had to turn the rope. "It's the only sport here that I'm good at," said Heather.



Jordan Edward Crockett
Gena Marie Mills
Anna Elizabeth Pruitt
Carolyn Ann Pruitt



Rebecca Jean Crockett
Heather Leigh Parks
Carolee Pruitt
Kristen Leigh Pruitt



Catch A Glimpse Carolyn Pruitt

Music training provides fulfillment

Even though a music class was not offered for elementary or high school students, a few choose to pursue training in this area. Carolyn took piano lessons for six years. "I use it in church and for myself," she said. She emphasized that the toughest part was learning the songs. "I always have them wrong until my teacher shows me. Mainly my timing." Yet, her enjoyment was evident when she played. "It's fun after I learn the songs and memorize them. I like that," she smiled.

Catch A Dream For The Future

Time won't catch these kids unprepared

Each and every child dreams and plans his or her future. Some, when talking about this, get so excited they talk on and on! And that's exactly how this class of sixth graders acted. Gary Parks was full of ideas. "I don't know what I'm gonna be. Maybe a Marine, maybe a basketball player, or maybe the Navy. I might go to college. I might be a guitarist. I want to get married, too. I want a mansion somewhere good, like Chicago or Florida." Positive about his future, Paul Haynie said, "I want to go to college. I want to get my diploma. And I want to be a football player for the Miami Dolphins, because football is my best sport. And I want to marry Jenny." Lonnie Renee Moore said, "I want to go to college first, then be a teacher for the disabled. Just because they're disabled doesn't mean they can't be taught. Or I want to be a dentist. I want to get married. I want to live on Tangier." Money was definitely a first for Lindsay Parks. "I want to be either a doctor, a lawyer, or a cop, because I want to make money. I want to live in Florida, Virginia, or Nashville. Adam Parks said, "I want to go to college and be a basketball

player. And, I want to have a mansion and marry whoever my girlfriend is. And I want to have a lot of money. And be buried in a piano box." Jenny Wheatley said, "I want to be a nurse. I want to live in Salisbury because there's a hospital there. It's close to home and I can come home almost anytime I want." Not only did Rudy Thomas know what kind of job he wanted but also what kind of woman he wanted to marry. "I want to enter the Navy, become an officer, and fly a jet off of an aircraft carrier. I guess I'll get married. I want to marry a Swedish girl because they're pretty and they don't want to work like American girls, they want to stay home. I want to live in Seattle. It's a nice city to live in." Kristan Parks was also full of plans for her future. "I want to go to college to be a nurse. And I want to have five children. And I want an apartment in Salisbury when I go to college. I want to marry a romantic man and I want to have a two-story house. And I want to live in Texas because I like it there. And my cousin lives there. Or I want to live in Kentucky."



HATS OFF — At T.C.S., one week was used for Weird, Wild, and Wacky Week. Each day had a dress code such as hat day, weird hair day, sports team clothes day, and blue and white day. Gary Parks dresses the part for hat day. "I always wanted to wear my army suit to school, but mom wouldn't let me 'til hat day!" smiled Gary. "We should have hat day more. Most of the us wear hats, so it wouldn't bother anyone," said J.R. Parks.

DRESSED FOR SUCCESS — The Rummage Sale, held in the school auditorium, basically consisted of people's unwanted clothes, jewelry, household objects, books, and music. Adam Parks, going for the feminine look, spends his money on women's dresses and jewelry.





Paul Andrew Haynie
Gary White Parks, Jr.
Lindsay Beth Parks
Rudy Adonnall Thomas, III

Loni Renee Moore
Kristan Dale Parks
Richard Adam Parks
Jennifer Robin Wheatley



Catch A Glimpse Kristan Parks

A girl's perspective of sports

Living on a small island, with so few people, presented obstacles in the area of sports. Yet, most students made the best of it, girls included! Kristan Parks said, "I play basketball up at the rec with Jenny. I like baseball because, sometimes, I can get on first base and I can get some people out. Sometimes, I'm catcher. I like being in the baton group. I just learned how to twirl it. I get nervous performing in front of people. Boys think girls can't play sports very good, but some girls are better than boys!"

Catch The Sporting Fever

Baseball and basketball voted most popular sports

Sports fans come in all shapes and sizes. There were probably none more avid than at T.C.S. A walk through the halls uncovered sports team's jackets, hats, and shoes. The fifth grade had their share of sports fans. "(I like) baseball. My hero, Cal Ripken, Jr., is on the Orioles. I like basketball, too. My favorite team is Orlando Magic and my favorite player is Shaq. I like to see him tear the goals down! If I can't be a baseball player, I want to play basketball," said Hugh Crockett. "I watch baseball. I don't watch it that much, though. I like basketball better than baseball,"

Brent Laird said. Eric Parks smiled as he said, "I would like to hit a home run and win

the game, if I could!" "I guess I like playing baseball because I have a lot of good teammates. I'm the only one who can't hit the ball! My team is the Orioles because I like them. But they certainly don't win that much," sighed Irene Pruitt. "I like baseball because I like to hear the sound of the bat hitting the ball. It doesn't happen that much to me, though! My favorite team is the Atlanta Braves because they're good and Dave Justice is on their team," said Kara Eskridge. James Dail Parks said, "My favorite sport is college basketball. My favorite team is Duke. They're the best. They're gonna take Carolina down! I like basketball because I can be in the Marathon." "My team is the Braves," said Jenny Crockett. "It's the best team in the whole world!"

Amanda Markey said, "I like to play baseball because I like trying to hit the ball, and get people out. My team is the Atlanta Braves because I like some of the people that play, like David Justice and John Smoltz."



TEACHER BREAK —

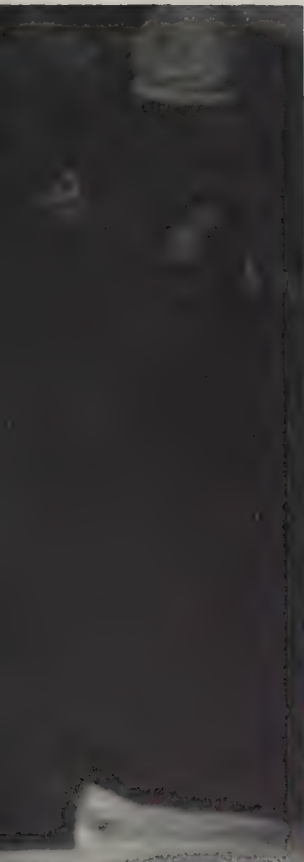
Lunchtime gave students a great opportunity to eat, relax, take a break from studies, and just be themselves. Transfer student, Berj Khanoyan, proved to be no different from anyone else. Enjoying a homemade lunch, he eagerly stuffs potato chips in his mouth. "I am sexy when I eat," teased Berj. "I've never tried school lunches because my grandma packs good lunches."

"STRIKE ONE!" —

From 11:40 to 12:30, Jenny Crockett finds herself out for recess along with her classmates.

In the spring, the elementary students enjoyed softball more than any other outdoor activity. "I like baseball best when it's my turn to bat," said Jenny.





Catch A Glimpse Brent Laird

Hot fun in the summer time

When summer rolled around, Brent Laird had plenty of plans made to occupy his time. Like most Tangier boys, Brent's summer schedule revolved around the water and boats. "My favorite part is going down to Banny's. I got up all the time in the ditches by the Histen' Bridge," he said. "I like going on the Chesapeake Breeze in the summer. She's a big boat and goes fast. I like going to Reedville a lot because whenever I go there, I go shopping." Most students agreed that being a kid on Tangier was always best in the summer.



Hugh Haynie Crockett
Kara Elizabeth Eskridge
Amanda Hammond Markey
James Dail Parks

Jennifer Kay Crockett
William Brent Laird
Eric Vance Parks
Irene Marie Pruitt

Prime Time Catch

The television comes on after students finish their homework

Due to a lack of outside activities, many students spent their extra time watching popular shows on television. Even viewer supported Public Television found supporters among the ranks of the fourth grade. When questioned about their tubular preferences, the kids responded with enthusiasm. ("I like) *Family Matters*, 'cause Urkel's funny. And *Who's the Boss* 'cause its got that girl in there, Samantha," said Mindy Pruitt. "(I like) *Where in the World is Carmen San Diego*. It has detectives. *Square One* teaches people math," said Richard Parks. "(I like) *Saved by*

the Bell. They get in trouble and all. I like it when Zach has to go to detention," said Joseph Eskridge. "I like Slater because he has two girlfriends," Justin Landon laughed. Lonnie Ann said, "I like Jessie. She's pretty. Slater's macho." Jeffery Ellis enjoyed *Step by Step* more than any other show, " 'cause Cody's that funny," he smiled. "My favorite show is *90210*," said Kirby Bonniwell. "I like Kelly." Ashley Thorne laughed as she said, she liked "*Saved by the Bell*, 'cause I like Zach getting in trouble!"



SAY AAHHH . . . — Miss Crockett's class played many games at their Halloween party, like bobbing for apples. Richard Parks and Mindy Pruitt grab their apples on the first try.

"MY FAVORITE BOOK IS . . ." When describing their favorite books, Joseph Eskridge and Jeffery Ellis had no problem choosing their favorite characters. They tell their class all about the adventures of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer.



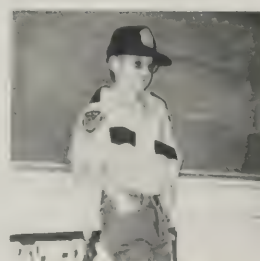
Richard Albert Parks



Kirby Lynette Bonniwell
Jeffery Charles Ellis
Justin Edward Landon
Melinda Sue Pruitt



Holly Renee Bradshaw
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Ashley Marie Thorne



Catch A Glimpse Justin Landon

Like father, like son

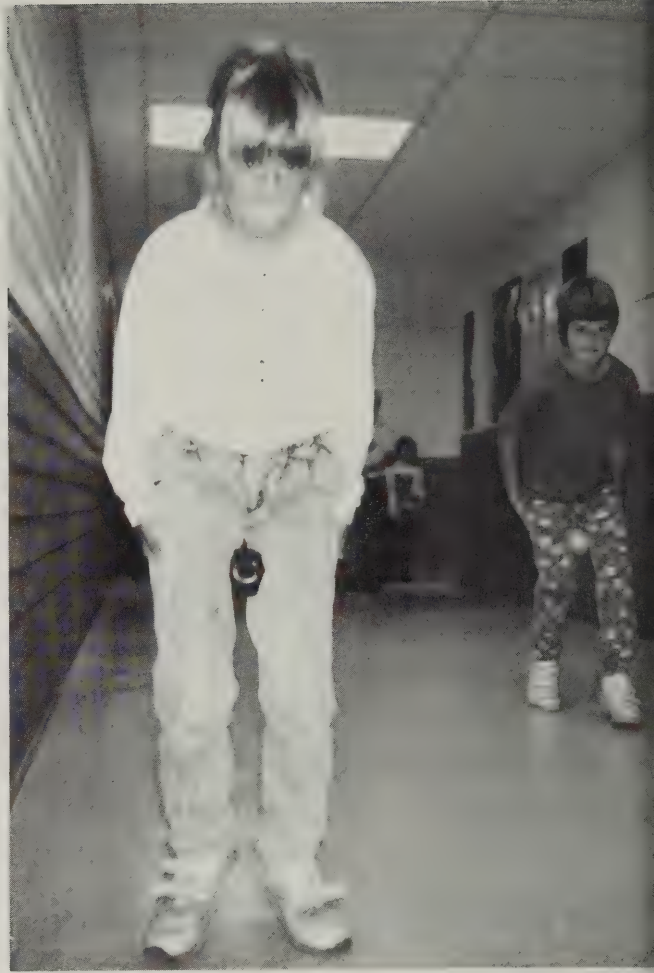
For several years now, Justin Landon has known what he would like to spend his life doing. And even though he was only nine years old, he seemed confident about his future. "I will be a policeman in Georgia or Crisfield, because Crisfield is where I was born and Georgia is where my best friend, Zachary, lives," he said. Justin's father, Darren Landon, has been the town's policeman for about two years, having much influence on his son. "I like his job. I play it most of the time for recess and I just want to be what my dad is!" he exclaimed.

Math Catches On

Students choose math as favorite subject

Of all the subjects the third graders enjoyed, math surpassed the others by a long shot. "I like math. It's fun," said Edward Brown. "(I like) math and Weekly Readers. You get to learn about different stuff," Kyle Moore said. Gerald Mills said, "I like writing in my journal, math, and computers." Logan Robbins said, "I like math and reading. I like the stories in our reading book." "Computers and math are fun because you learn stuff," said Elizabeth Charnock. Courtney Thomas said, "I like multiplication the best. It's fun-

ner!" Dustin Dise said, "I like multiplication and verbs." Derrick Charnock said, "(I like) science, math, and computers." Amber Parks said, "(I like) recess, computers, and Friday free time." John Phillip Pruitt said, "I like math, English, and science. I like health because it learns you about your teeth and keeping your lungs clean from smoking."



STRUGGLING TO WIN — At her class's Halloween party, Sandy Dise participated in many competitive games. But when it came time to hop down the hall with an apple between her legs, she really had to concentrate. "It was hard. My apple kept slipping!" she laughed.

PLAY TIME — Racing to get on the merry-go-round, Kyle Moore and Logan Robbins spend their recess talking.



Catch A Glimpse Hillary Parks

Student sees pros and cons of surgery

On October 14, with trepidation, Hillary was wheeled into an operation room at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, MD, to have her tonsils removed. "I hated going into surgery!" said Hillary. "They were out of ice cream so I ate popsicles. I had to lay down. It was hard on my voice and I couldn't talk. I begged to get out!" she said. The good part came when Hillary returned home. "I got to watch all the television I wanted. I got presents and cards from my class and my friends got to come over."

Edward Reese Brown
Dustin Keith Dise
Kyle Alan Moore
John Phillip Pruitt

Derrick Gladstone Charnock
Sandra Lynn Dise
Amber Leigh Parks
Timothy Logan Robbins

Elizabeth Ann Charnock
Gerald Ray Mills
Hillary Blake Parks
Courtney Olivia D. Thomas

A Special Catch

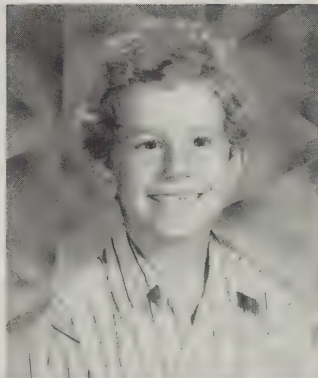
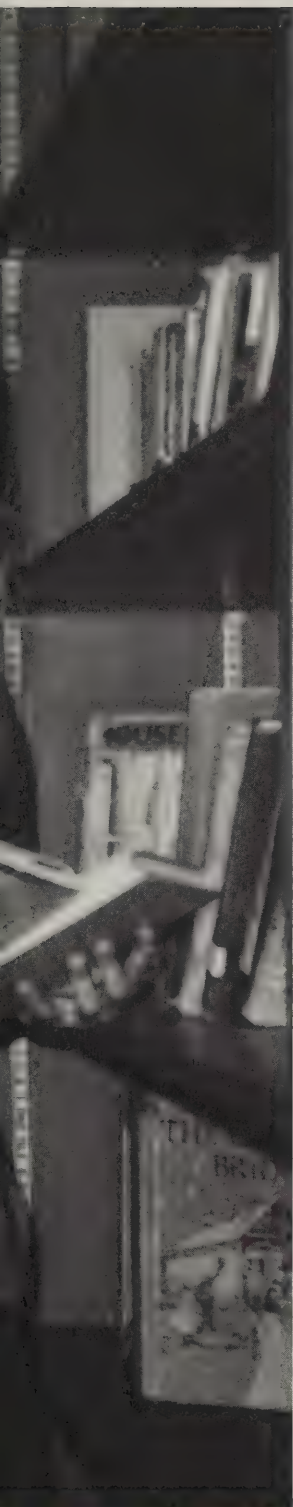
Students choose a favorite individual

Each child has a role model. This person may be young or old, and for many second graders, the role model was a peer. Kenny Pruitt said, "My favorite person is Samantha. Because she smells good. She's nice and her eyes are pretty, and her earrings, and her hair. I like her . . . her teeth, and her watch and her pink fingernails." Nicole Crockett said, "(I like) Jenny and Beth. They're fun to play with. I babysit them when Lisa goes to the mail and store and mom-mom's. We play 'It'." "My favorite person is Brian because he likes

crab pots," said James Crockett. Olivia Goodwin said, "I like La Lou, that's Linda. Because she's a hair fixer and she's very, very, very nice! I can be partners with her when I'm old enough to fix hair." Samantha Williams said, "My favorite person is Olivia. We play games. She teaches me gymnastics and we jump off her bed!"



"PUT YOUR RIGHT ARM IN, PUT YOUR RIGHT ARM OUT!" — Following the motions to 'The Hokey Pokey' and 'The Boogie Walk' at their Halloween party, Kenny Pruitt and Samantha Williams sway from side to side. Samantha said, "I was Jasmine. Kenny is funny because he dances and he sings a lot."



James Russell Crockett, Jr.
Olivia Marie Goodwin
Kenneth Kelly Pruitt

Jamie Nicole Crockett
Brian Phillip Pruitt
Samantha Marie Williams

DISCOVERING THE MAGIC — Students always looked forward to a visit to the library, especially the younger ones. Kids in grades K through 7 had scheduled library classes once a week with librarian, Dr. Nina Pruitt. "The best thing about my job is that I get to work with kids of all ages and share with them the excitement that reading can bring to their lives. Whether it be the magic of 'James And The Giant Peach' or Lois Duncan's latest book for teens. Books can provide all of us with entertaining moments," she said. Nicole Crockett and Olivia Goodwin pick out books. "I like 'Ramona The Pest'," said Olivia. "I like reading because stories are interesting."



Catch A Glimpse James Crockett

Dreams of Christmas surprises to come

There has never been a feeling quite as exciting for a child as waking up on Christmas morning. Finding toys and presents underneath your tree and in your stocking proved that Santa had been to your house. James looked forward to what he would find next Christmas morning. "I'm gonna get something like a fishing rod this year. Like Dad's," he said. "He's gonna' give me his tackle box. We'll go fishing to the bombing ships. We use bait like plastic worms. We use fish for crab pottin' bait!"

Culture Wave

Catching on to new cultures

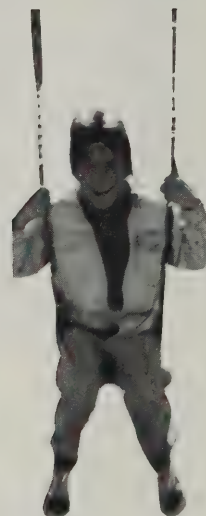
The first grade enjoyed learning about cultural differences. Mrs. Sharon Haynie wanted her class to learn all about Japanese customs. They spent a week reading books about the Japan, decorating the classroom with artifacts, and talking about what they thought living in Japan would be like. At the end of the week, Mrs. Haynie invited her sister Linda Arai, who lives in Ibaraki, Japan to join the second and first grades for a traditional meal. Each student took their shoes off and sat eagerly awaiting the meal. Concentrating their hardest, the students struggled to pick up noodles and egg rolls with chopsticks. Later in the day, Linda taught the students how to count and say a greeting in Japanese. The students were eager to tell what they learned by the end of the day. "She learned us how to use chopsticks," said Brooke Marshall. "They have different houses. Not like ours," said Ravan Marshall. "They have a lot of gardens. They wear white make-up on their faces sometimes." Mrs. Haynie smiled as she said, "I think they enjoyed it and learned a lot."



KONNICHIIWA — Anxious for more egg rolls and noodles, Kate Crockett reaches across Dusty Gust for her second helping. Trying foods was one way the class learned about Japanese life.



BUMP, BUMP, BUMP WITH STYLE AND GRACE — The first graders wowed the audience at the Fall Fashion show with their dance routine the Ball and Jack. "Tyler" Tyler gives it his all he squats down for a finale.



TRICK OR TREAT —

Halloween proved to be a favorite holiday for many of the first grade students. Not only did they get to dress up as their favorite characters, but they also played games in their classroom. Ravan Marshall struggles as she walks dizzily to the blackboard in search of the pumpkin's nose. "I liked when we played musical chairs," said "Tyler" Tyler. "She gave us good presents," smiled Dusty Gust. "The food was good too!" added Kate Crockett.



"OH, HOW I LOVE TO GO UP IN A SWING, UP IN THE SKY SO BLUE. OH, I DO THINK IT'S THE PLEASANTEST THING, EVER A CHILD CAN DO!" —

Swinging was a favorite pastime for students during recess hours. Even with the merry-go-rounds, monkey bars, sliding boards, spring-mounted horses, and jungle gym, the majority of kids still choose the swings. There are just something about soaring through the air, way above the ground.



Ravan Rochelle Marshall



Katherine Grace Crockett
William Dustin Gust
Rachel Brooke Marshall
James W. Tyler Jr.



Catch A Glimpse Brooke Marshall

Sibling rivalry

Most of the times, brothers and sisters fight like cats and dogs. But at the same time, they can be the best of friends. Brooke had a lot to say about her little brother, Ethan. "He hugs me, then he starts fighting," she sighed. "He's bad to me sometimes. He teases. He don't share!" she said. Yet, she laughed, as she said, "He's funny. He keeps on doing what I do. When I walk in the kitchen, he does. When I sit on the floor, he does!"

Catch A Breath

Teacher chases fifteen active students

Compared to past classes of five or six students, a room of fifteen students gave Miss Paulette Parks quite a challenge. More papers needed grading, more questions needed answering, and more noses needed wiping. In the fall, the students made homemade applesauce and peanut butter with the help of their teacher, Miss Parks. During the Thanksgiving holiday season, the class learned about Native Americans and their contribution to the first Thanksgiving Day. The main theme of Thanksgiving included the idea that Thanksgiving is a time "of giving of one's self". Spring seemed to be the busiest time of the year. In April, each child made his or her own Easter hat and then, the class paraded down Main Street for parents and others to see. The parade proceeded to Miss Parks's yard for an easter egg hunt. In May, the class visited Salisbury city park for a fun day of lunch at McDonald's, swings and seesaws, and feeding the ducks in the pond. Miss Parks struggled to catch her breath in a WAVE of thirty little feet.



TEA-TIME — Excited about her first day of school, Erin Pruitt plays with the kitchen and tea set. The Kindergarten's favorite time of the day involved play-time because they could pretend and let their imaginations run wild and free.

HELPING OUT — Teacher's helper for the day, Ashley Wheatley, along with aide, Mrs. Barbara Marshall, fetch the milk for morning snack-time. Each student looked forward to being the helper of the day, especially because of this responsibility.



Marian Rochelle Landon
Whitney Leigh Anna Parks
Brett Edward Thomas



Catch A Glimpse Logan Crockett

Little boy blue . . .

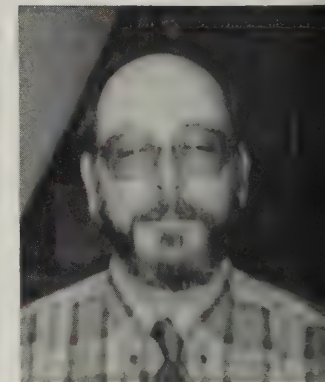
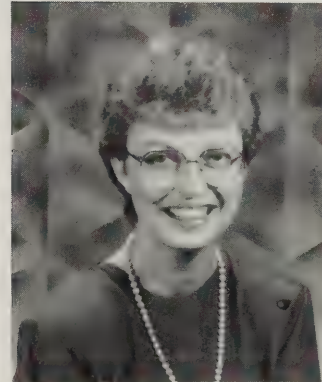
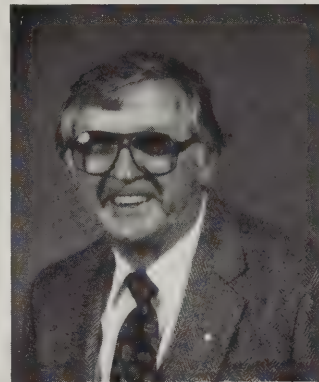
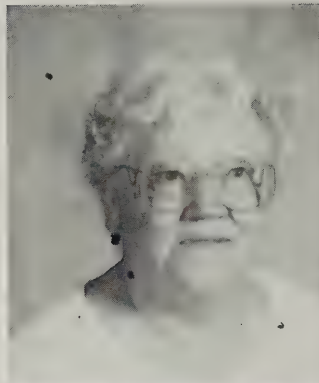


On September 7, Logan Crockett, along with fourteen others, entered kindergarten. Logan had been "raring" to go since July. He said his favorite part of the day was play time, but Logan didn't mind the work. "Singing the ABC song is my favorite," exclaimed Logan, "because we can make noises." Being part of a big class presented both advantages and disadvantages. A student had many playmates but disagreements occurred over things like who got what toy. It also took a long time for the "leader" turn, a favorite job, to roll around again.

Logan Dean Crockett
Jennifer Leigh Anne Langley
Alicia Danae Pruitt
James Scott Thomas

Joseph Allen Daley
James Alexander Moore
David Christopher Pruitt
Aubrey Dean Tyler

Reeve Mae Goodwin
Edward Casey Parks
Erin Lee Pruitt
Elizabeth Ashely Wheatley

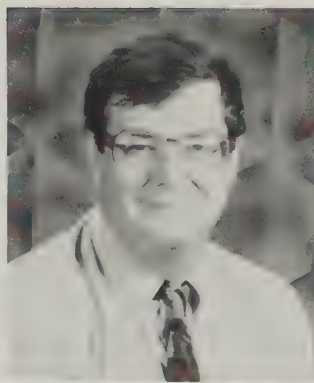


Mrs. Stephanie Ann Brown
Mrs. Gwen Dize
Mr. E. Bryan King
Dr. Nina C. Pruitt

Mrs. Jody Cannon
Miss Maureen Dize
Mrs. Sandra King
Mrs. Sherlou Pruitt

Mrs. Adelle Crockett
Mr. Fuller Dize
Mrs. Barbara Marshall
Mrs. Carlene Shores

Mr. Dennis K. Crockett
Mrs. Norma Dize
Mrs. Mary Lee Moore
Mr. Timothy Robbins



Catch A Glimpse Dewey And Jean Crockett

***For better,
for worse . . .***

To many, the idea of living and working with a spouse would be a huge no-no. According to Dewey and Jean Crockett, however, they did not mind the closeness. "We're always on the same schedule, which is really nice," Mrs. Crockett explained. "It also makes dinner conversation easier!" Also, holidays and vacations always coincided. However, Mr. Crockett added with a chuckle, "When you work with somebody and then live with them, too, you are ready to choke each other by the end of the day!"



Miss Henrietta Crockett
Mrs. Ruby Dize
Mrs. Joy Parks
Mrs. Hope Shores

Mrs. Jean Crockett
Mr. Bruce Gordy
Miss Paulette Parks
Mrs. Mary Alice Shores

Mr. Ralph Dewey Crockett
Mrs. Sharon Haynie
Mrs. Susan Parks
Mrs. Nedra Williams

The Future Wave

Technological advances benefit students

While the academic offering may not have been as varied as some other school schedules, our students received a first rate education. Tangier Combined School provided half day kindergarten and Miss Paulette Parks, the kindergarten teacher, spent the rest of the day teaching Home Economics to the eighth and ninth grade girls. Having fourteen teachers and a media specialist teaching thirteen grades provided some interesting class combinations. Mrs. Carlene Shores combined S.A.T. preparation, math, and keyboarding classes, while Mr. Bruce Gordy served up economics, computers, and technology education. Mr. Dewey Crockett mingled history and health class, as Mrs. Stephanie Brown provided Media Arts class and special education services. The fourth through seventh grade teachers departmentalized their classes with Mrs. Sherlou Pruitt teaching math and science and Mr. Bryan King instructing social studies and health. Mrs. Henrietta Crockett handled the Language Arts. Our educational docket included a satellite hook-up with Nandua High School. The tenth grade participated in Marketing and the twelfth grade studied Trigonometry. Mr. Tim Robbins offered Spanish after school. Support personnel included the Talented and Gifted program teacher, Mrs. Mary Heil, and the Marine Biology program instructor, Mrs. Jenny Crockett. Our tenth grade participated in Driver Education after school with Dr. Nina Pruitt. Considering our limited scheduling options, graduates of T.C.S. faced the world prepared to WAVE farewell to old friends and ride a WAVE into a future of new opportunities equipped with skills and knowledge for a lifetime.



“MOM I BLEW UP THE LAB!” — The chemistry class performed many experiments to test different probabilities and theories. “These experiments are good learning experiences for the students,” said Mrs. Susan Parks, high school science teacher. Carlton Parks and Cathy Bradshaw test chemical changes. The experiment consisted of burning sugar on a Bunsen burner then studying the effects of heat on the sugar. Safety played a key role in Mrs. Parks’s science experiments. The students wore goggles and other safety gear when necessary. “I don’t like wearing the goggles, they are very uncomfortable,” said Carlton Parks. “They make Carlton look like a dork,” joked Andy Haynie. Even though the juniors considered chemistry to be one of the harder sciences, they managed very well. “The experiments make everything seem clearer, it helps me understand things more,” replied Jaclyn Pruitt.

Catchy Ideas

Non-traditional teaching works

Pencils and paper did not define the parameters of learning. Hands-on experiences provided reinforcement for many skills. Several teachers incorporated new ideas to correspond with their curriculum. Mrs. Sharon Haynie gave her class the opportunity to learn about Japan by having a Japanese style dinner with her sister, Linda Arai, who was visiting from Japan. The first and second grades hatched twenty-four chicken eggs in an incubator. Miss Henrietta Crockett's fourth grade class portrayed a character from their favorite book. Mr. Bruce Gordy gave his shop classes the chance to compete in class competitions. Each student made bridges, cars, and kites.

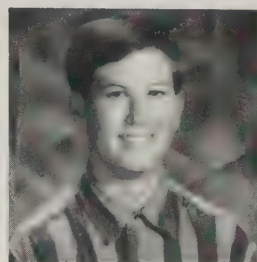
TRYING NEW FOODS

— Included on the list of innovative ideas for learning, the first and second grade classes experienced a Japanese-style meal. Mrs. Haynie incorporated the hands on event into a teaching designed thematic unit about different cultures. Most of the children had never used chopsticks, but 'Tyler' Tyler, Olivia Goodwin, and Samantha Williams did not let that stop them. They ate their egg rolls and noodles with their fingers!

FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD — Wizard Of Oz comes to life as Richard Parks and Alely Thorne, dressed as the Tin Man and Dorothy, scribe the exciting events in their favorite book.



THREE ... TWO ... ONE ... BLAST OFF! — Technology Education class added to the variety of subjects studied by the eighth and ninth grade boys. Mr. Bruce Gordy spiced up the activities by adding competitions. J.R. Parks, Allen Parks, Charles Dise, and Daniel McCready study the mechanics of a small rocket.



Catch A Glimpse Jared Parks

Tech. Ed. gets rave reviews

Technology Education, or Shop Class became Jared's favorite class with good reason. "We launched rockets. We made fifty peeler pots and we built a recycling bin. I like the class because we build stuff instead of reading about it. But I don't like all of the tests. We have a thousand tests!" he laughed. Shop class members had a chance to support the Hi-Y club with their products. "We built shelves and quilt racks for the Hi-Y Christmas bazaar. We made a little bit of money. I'll miss shop next year because I won't be able to build things."

HERE A CHICK, THERE A CHICK —

The first grade experienced hands on learning as they watched twenty-four eggs hatch in an incubator. Each day, the eager students looked carefully to see if any new developments had occurred during the night. Mrs. Brown holds two chicks shortly after birth. All first and second graders were privileged enough to take one home. The chick's names were Franky, Lucky, Little Chick, Chickenstein, Chang, Copper, Elana, Trapper, and Pudley.



Pupils Catch High Marks

Extra classes, extra work

Students who choose to take SAT, Spanish, or both were rewarded in the end. "SAT was a big help in preparing me for the test," said Duane Crockett. "SAT helped a lot when it came time to take the SAT test," said Ginna McCready. Jeff Shores said, "SAT took away from socializing with my comrades." Jackie McCready said, "The time of day just isn't right. It makes it hard to keep your mind on it." Miriam Eskridge said, "The SAT class is intellectually stimulating. I love learning new words! Spanish also broadens my vocabulary, just in a more unique way." "They're very stressful," said Cathy Bradshaw. "SAT's boring but it helps us out," said Jaclyn Pruitt. Miracle Creedle said, "I didn't like the SAT classes, but it improved my score." Shelli Crockett said, "I don't like Spanish very much mostly because of the time (5:00 P.M.) we have to be there. I loved SAT because I didn't have to go out for recess!"



"ME LLAMO GINNA!"

— The most interesting part of taking Spanish was learning new words. Ginna McCready said, "It's amazing, some of the words you learn. Hola, Tangier!" But like all other classes, Spanish became boring at times. "Sometimes I get bored in class, but there's always somebody there to spice it up!"

AIMING FOR THE END —

Teaching a SAT class had both good and bad points. But teacher Mrs. Carlene Shores concentrates on the results:

"SAT CLASS IS GREAT
IT MAKES KIDS FIRST
RATE
WE DON'T LEAVE
STUFF TO FATE
WE AIM FOR CAP-
TAIN, NOT MATE."



EN CLASE — Reviewing for a test, Mr. Tim Robbins calls out the correct answers as Duane Crockett checks his paper.



Catch A Glimpse Andy Haynie

Inconvenient classes worth the cost

Taking a SAT class in the place of recess was well worth the sacrifice for Andy. "It was boring and it took away from recess, but it helped me learn a lot of things I can use on the SAT test. The work was hard and I didn't like it because we have enough homework as it is." He also gave up an hour of his evenings to go to Spanish class. "It's a bad time because I have to rush home and change after basketball practice. I liked watching the videos because we didn't have to do anything except listen. Spanish is okay."



ESCRIBE EN ESPANOL — Making Spanish sentences complete, Taline Khanoyan fills in the correct verbs. "It's fun learning, and the movies are pretty cool."

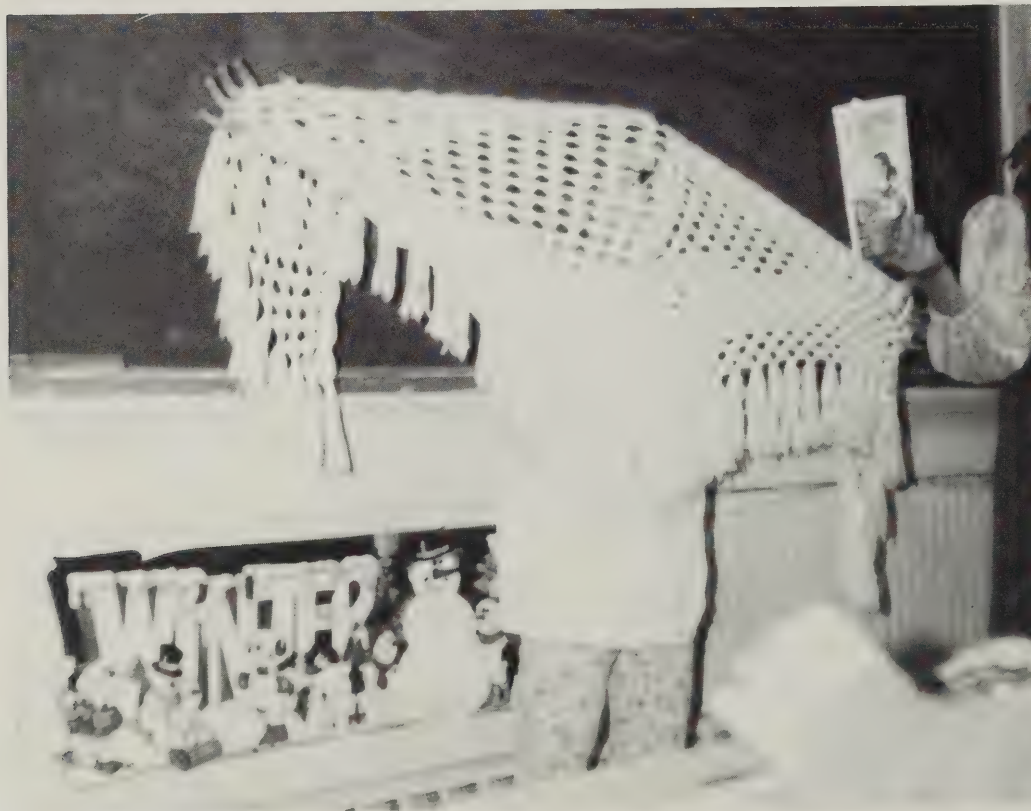
Students Catch Up

Teachers assign waves of homework

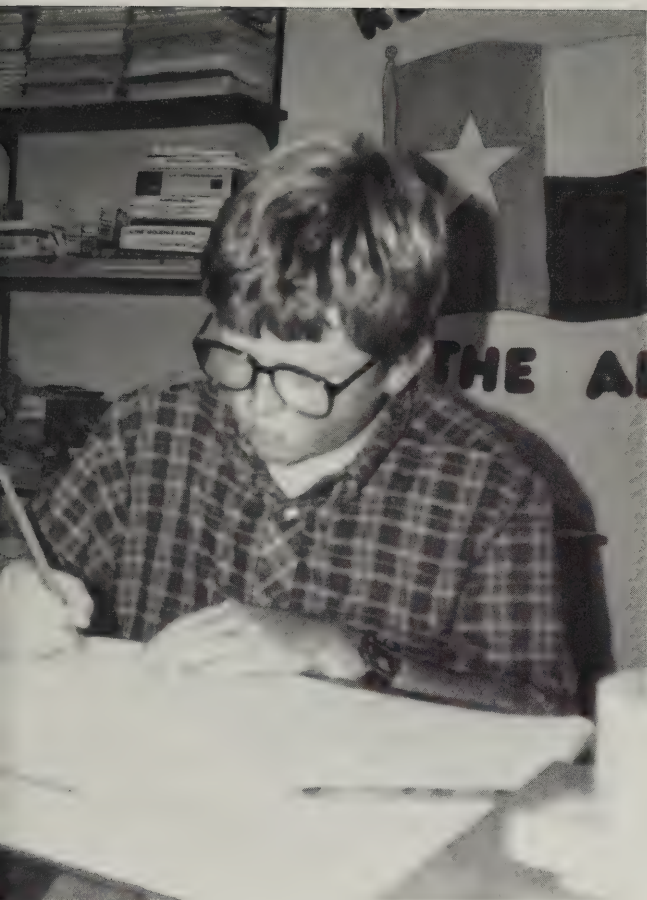
Most teachers agreed that the primary purpose for assigning most homework was to support the teaching of subjects studied during the school day. "My main goal is to reinforce what we have done in class. But I realize that the students have six other classes so I try to keep the assignments small," replied Mr. Bruce Gordy, high school business, computers, and technology education. Homework was not confined only to the high school subjects. Elementary students found spelling words on their agenda. "To reinforce English, I

assign five sentences, weekly spelling words, and twenty minutes of reading in their trade books for the fourth through seventh grades," explained Miss Henrietta Crockett, fourth through seventh Language Arts. Some teachers discovered that the subjects they taught were not exactly conducive to homework assignments. "The purpose of homework is to enhance the learning of material learned class. Sometimes it's difficult to give science homework assignments because some of the students don't have the resources needed,"

stated Mrs. Susan Parks, high school science. Students found excuses for not doing homework which caused many teachers grief. "Not more than 60 percent of my homework is done. Most students say they left it 'home'," stated Mr. Dewey Crockett, high school history and geography. One teacher devised a way to avoid students' lame excuses. "I should get the button for homework. 100 percent of mine is done because I assign it for class work," boasted Mrs. Carlene Shores, high school typing and math.



"ONE AMAZING PIG" — *One fourth grade homework assignment involved pretending to be a character for a book report presentation in front of their classmates. Each student played the part of a character from their favorite book. Mindy Pruitt acts out the part of the web from the book, Charlotte's Web, complete with Charlotte, the spider. In her presentation, Mindy told about Charlotte's friend, Wilbur the pig, and other main characters in the story. "I couldn't find anything else, but it is my favorite book!" explained Mindy.*



GETTING A HEAD START — School did not end when the bell rang at the end of the day. Students from first to twelfth grades took home work to be completed in addition to regular class assignments. Like many other students, Brent Laird takes advantage of his free time to complete some of his homework. Homework was a major part of middle school. The teachers hoped to prepare the students for working independently on high school homework assignments such as reports, vocabulary, and chapter reviews, "I don't like homework, it takes away from my play time," sighed Brent. "We have English, math, spelling, and vocabulary homework. I don't like English, because we have to write the sentences."



Catch A Glimpse Kenny Pruitt

Keeping up with homework

Kenny looked forward to doing his homework. He saw it as a chance to retain what he had learned. "It's fun because it is easy and I can learn some stuff about it. Like if someone asked me what is three times five, I'll be able to say fifteen!" Choosing when to get his homework done gave Kenny no problem. "I do my homework at night. About 6:30. When it's my birthday, I do it in the day. When I'm tired, I don't like doing it much. I only feel like reading. I don't like spelling tests or word list. I like math and coloring."



"I study by myself." — Paul Haynie

"I do my homework in school except for reading." — Gary Parks

"I like homework, but if it's too hard, my mom helps me." — Kenny Pruitt

"Homework takes up too much time." — Gena Mills

"I don't like homework because I have other things to do after school." — J.R. Parks

"Sometimes we have a lot of homework." — Amber Parks

"Sometimes I do my homework in school, sometimes at home." — Daniel McCready



"I don't like homework because it's boring." — Jordan Crockett

A Group Wave

T.C.S. students give time to clubs, sports, and service

Despite the pressures and demands of schoolwork, many students at Tangier Combined School found time to participate in many activities and sports. A number of students joined Hi-Y and Model General Assembly (M.G.A.). Hi-Y members devoted time in service to the community, assisted with the Health Fair, and raised money to send delegates to M.G.A. in Richmond during April. M.G.A. established a mock Virginia state government and voted on bills written by delegates. In the past, some student authored bills have become actual state laws. Students participated in organized sports like basketball and cheerleading. The Islanders enjoyed another great basketball season while the cheerleaders cheered them on. As always, many clubs raised the money necessary for them to continue to meet their goals. The cheerleaders raised money for new uniforms. The Senior Class raised money for the Junior/Senior Cruise and the Senior Trip to Walt Disney World for "Grad Nite '94". The Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) involved the fifth and eighth grades. The students learned about drugs and how to avoid using drugs. The students in Marketing class joined Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.). In D.E.C.A., students traveled to Salisbury for a shopping trip to evaluate goods and services. Some students squeezed in a little Christmas shopping, too. D.E.C.A. also provided the opportunity to participate in competitions concerning business skills such as interviewing and advertising. Involvement in clubs and sports encouraged a student to develop other interests in addition to academics. Students gained skills and experiences that gave them an edge among the riders of the big WAVE called "real life".



HANGIN' LOOSE — On September 25, the eleventh annual Health Fair Day, held at the school, rolled around. For the fourth time, the Hi-Y club volunteered their services to the Eastern Shore Rural Health System (E.S.R.H.S.), who in turn, volunteered their services to the residents of the island. Before the services of these doctors and nurses could be utilized, the rooms of the school had to be turned into a "mini" medical center complete with medical equipment. Andy Haynie, one of the first group of students to help with the Health Fair, prepares a classroom for use. Hanging privacy curtains from the ceiling created a dressing area for patients. Some students acted as receptionists and gofers. Other students set up information areas with pamphlets containing information about topics such as mental health, cancer, women's health, and preventive dentistry. By the end of the day, about two hundred seventy-five island residents partook of the services. The E.S.R.H.S. returned on October 18, and awarded all participating members of the Hi-Y club a special certificate.

Service Clubs Catch On

*Students
volunteer
their time*

Students chose to join many different clubs and organizations. In addition to the basketball team, yearbook staff, Fisher staff, and cheerleading, Hi-Y/MGA and D.E.C.A. enlisted volunteers. The Hi-Y/MGA club, sponsored by Mr. Dewey Crockett and Mrs. Carlene Shores, required students to volunteer their services for the community and school. Students ranging from ninth to twelfth grades attended Model General Assembly and studied the legislative process. Many weeks were spent writing bills in hopes that they would pass. The D.E.C.A. club, offered to the tenth grade by Mr. Nock through the marketing class from Nandua High School, studied sales techniques and processes at a local mall with their Nandua "classmates". Shelli Crockett and Miriam Eskridge also had the opportunity to compete in competitions in Virginia Beach, VA.

HI-Y OFFICERS — Front: Jaclyn Pruitt, Secretary; Duane Crockett, Chaplain; Middle: Jeff Shores, Treasurer. Back: Allison Wheatley, President; Jim Shores, Vice-President.



HI-Y MEMBERS — Front: Jessica Howell, Becky Wheatley, Edward Pruitt, Jaclyn Pruitt, Shelli Crockett, Nick Dise, Daniel Crockett. Middle: Jared Pappas, Miriam Eskridge, Christa Dise, Allison Wheatley, Ginna McCready, Jeff Shores, Duane Crockett. Back: Andy Haynie, Jim Shores, Christopher Parks, Eric McCready, Miracle Creedle, Cathy Bradshaw.

MGA DELEGATES — Front: Nick Dise, Jaclyn Pruitt, Duane Crockett. Middle: Allison Wheatley, Miriam Eskridge, Ginna McCready, Jeff Shores. Back: Andy Haynie, Jim Shores, Christopher Parks, Cathy Bradshaw.



HELPING HANDS — The annual Health Fair, held at T.C.S., required lots of work to prepare the classrooms for the doctors' use. The Hi-Y club donated their services to help set up and tear down the equipment used for the Health Fair. Andy Haynie hangs a privacy curtain from the ceiling in a classroom. "With the help of the Hi-Y club it saves me a lot of work," said Mr. Crockett, Principal.



Catch A Glimpse Duane Crockett

A life of service for the Lord

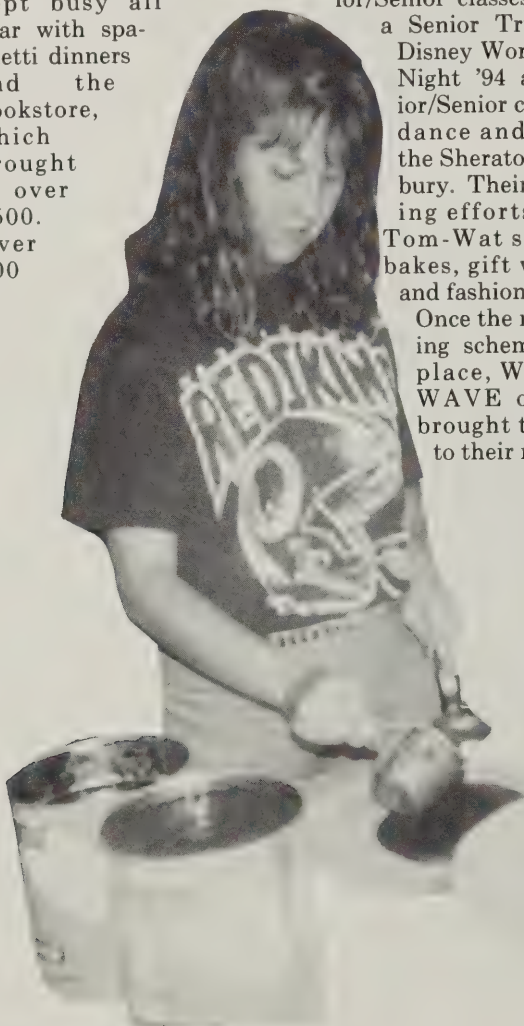
As a member of the Hi-Y club and MGA, Duane said, "The reason I joined was because I felt it would broaden my knowledge about government and ... politics." Duane held the position of chaplain in the Hi-Y club. "I've always took part in church activities, so I thought that being chaplain would give me the chance to witness at school," he smiled. "I like being chaplain, the only other position I would like to hold is President." Duane also attended MGA in April. "I'm really excited about MGA, because of the good things I've heard from people who went in the past."

Catch A Fist Full Of Dollars

With goals in sight, students raise money in many ways

T.C.S. organizations and clubs depended heavily on the patronage of the community to achieve their goals and objectives. The Hi-Y club sent delegates to Model General Assembly. They held a Christmas Baazar, a Talent show, featuring local talent, and sold mugs, hats, t-shirts, and aprons. The cheerleaders kept busy all year with spaghetti dinners and the bookstore, which brought in over \$500. Over 200

Valentines were also sold. Their efforts were rewarded with new uniforms and pom-poms! A variety of posters were sold by several D.E.C.A. members. The profits helped them attend a D.E.C.A. competition at Virginia Beach. The yearbook staff sold over \$2000 in advertising after sending out a thousand letters. The Junior/Senior classes aimed for a Senior Trip to Walt Disney World for Grad Night '94 and a Junior/Senior cruise with a dance and dinner at the Sheraton Inn Salisbury. Their fund raising efforts included Tom-Wat sales, pizza bakes, gift wrap sales, and fashion/skit shows. Once the money making schemes were in place, WAVE after WAVE of revenue brought them closer to their mark.



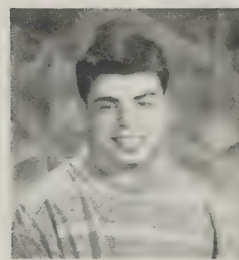
TOM-WAT LADY — Selling Tom-Wat merchand is a breeze for Ginna McCready. "It's as easy job, especially when your partner is a cute boy!"



MAKE-UP, PLEASE

— The annual Hi-Y Christmas Baazar took place in the school auditorium to raise much needed funds for the club. A face painting booth, manned by Carlton Parks and Jackie McCready, remained busy the entire evening. Face-painting proved to be a profitable addition to the baazar. Carlton paints a star on Ashley Wheatley's face. "I had one of the easier jobs, and I really enjoyed it," he said.

"I'LL TAKE ONE OF THESE ..." — Students discovered that the cheerleaders' bookstore provided convenient school supplies. No need to worry about losing a pen or pencil. Edward Pruitt tries to decide what he wants to buy from Jackie McCready.



Catch A Glimpse Carey Cline

Junior looks at the bright side of fund raising

As far as extra-curricular activities go, Carey hated fund raising. At least, however, he saw some good points to it. "I sold Tom-Wat. It took a lot of time and it was boring, but at least it raised money for the cruise and other stuff." Getting time off from classes also made fund raising appear less severe! "Pizza bakes are alright because we get out of class." Skit shows also gave the Juniors and Seniors free time. "I had fun doing the skit show. We got off a lot of classes."



Catch The Latest

Reporters get the scoop on island news

Putting together the school newspaper required teamwork. Anna Pruitt said, "I got the boring job. I'm the interview reporter." Heather Parks said, "To me, I got the best job, elementary news. All I have to do is go around to the teachers and ask them what the news is!" Carolyn Pruitt, who also worked on elementary news, said, "The teachers do all the work for you!" Carolee Pruitt said, "I just write about what's going on in town, more or less." "I do the town news. I get it from Nina and Dewey," said Leigh Pruitt. "I do the gossip. It's fun reporting secrets from people's love lives!" laughed Shelli Crockett. Jaclyn Pruitt said, "It's fun to have a partner like Shelli." Duane Crockett said, "I like working on *The Fisher* because it gets me involved in events that are occurring on the island." Nicholas Dise said, "Being on *The Fisher* staff is a rewarding experience. It helps me learn how to work in a team."



NEWS YOU CAN USE

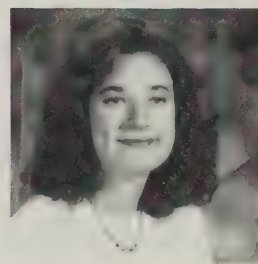
— Editing their article for *The Fisher*, Gena Mills and Becky Crockett rush to get the high school news finished. "I like working with Becky. We write about the cruise, the senior trip, the fashion show, etc.," said Gena. "And I like working with Gena," smiled Becky.

"AHHHH!" — "Shelli and I are soon gonna take that yearbook cart and set it on fire! I get so sick of writing page after page of copy. But knowing you've written something really good is a great feeling. Working on the yearbook staff has definitely improved my writing. And we have some of the greatest laughs during our meetings!" said Miriam Eskridge.





YEARBOOK STAFF — Front: Miriam Eskridge, Shelli Crockett. Back: Mrs. Stephanie Brown, Christopher Parks.



Catch A Glimpse Shelli Crockett

Dedication required

For the second year, Shelli worked as a member of T.C.S.'s yearbook staff. "Doing the yearbook is a good experience but it takes a lot of time. With only two people on the staff, it made it harder to finish because we each had more work to do than the year before," said Shelli. The increase in the yearbook size increased the work volume. "Eighty pages is a lot of work! The highlight of doing the yearbook is going to workshops and meetings. But we didn't get to go this year. I hate writing body copy, but drawing layouts and taking pictures is fun!"



FISHER STAFF — Front: Heather Parks, Jaclyn Pruitt, Leigh Pruitt, Anna Pruitt Middle: Carolee Pruitt, Gena Mills, Shelli Crockett, Carolyn Pruitt. Back: Becky Crockett, Duane Crockett, Nicholas Dise, Mrs. Carlene Shores.

Catch A Crime Before Its Time

You will not CATCH these kids doing drugs

No community in this country remained unaffected by drug abuse. As a result of this increasing trend, D.A.R.E., Drug Abuse Resistance Education, class was incorporated as a weekly part of the fifth and eighth graders' lives. Through this class, the students learned the dangers of drugs and alcohol, how to say "no" to drugs, and how to deal with peer pressure. The Accomack County Sheriff's Department sponsored the program in cooperation with the Accomack County Public School System. Lt. Larry Giddens, D.A.R.E. instructor, along with the assistance of Dr. Nina Pruitt, made the class a big hit. "Mr. Giddens is cool, and it's fun being with him," said Taline Khanoyan. "Yeah, he's hype, he makes class fun," agreed Candice Thomas. Lt. Giddens used many strategies to drill the information into the young minds. "I like the class, other than the part when we act out skits," replied Amanda Charnock. Role playing, reading aloud, and question and answer games were some of the tactics used by Lt. Giddens. "I like acting out the skits," said Hugh Crockett. The fifth grade attended D.A.R.E. Day on

May 26 at Nandua High School. The day long event consisted of softball, volleyball, and kickball games, relay races, and all the food a student could handle. All of the food was donated by local restaurants and businesses from the Eastern Shore. All fifth grade students from the entire Accomack County participated in D.A.R.E. Day. "The reason we have D.A.R.E. Day is to help make the program a memorable moment in the student's life," said Lt. Giddens. Each student had his or her favorite activities, but they all agreed that Lt. Giddens made the class really special. "I like Mr. Giddens," said Amanda Markey. "It's fun, because we do a lot of different things," replied Jenny Crockett. "I wish we had D.A.R.E. more often," smiled Irene Pruitt. "With programs like D.A.R.E. we will win the war against drugs through education, enforcement, and rehabilitation," said Lt. Giddens. In a small way, T.C.S. put a dent in the WAVE of drugs and violence that so greatly affected our country.

STRESS — Skits by Eric Parks, Brent Laird, Kara Eskridge show the class about drugs. "My nose busted in skits once, it wasn't fun," smiled Eric.



JEOPARDY — D.A.R.E. class consisted of many games and competitions. Lt. Giddens helps Amanda Charnock play the D.A.R.E. version of Jeopardy.

EIGHTH GRADE D.A.R.E. — Front: Amanda Charnock, Becky Wheatley, Candice Thomas, Taline Khanynon, Jessica Howell. Back: Edward Pruitt, Eric McCready, Lewis Wheatley.



Catch A Glimpse Hugh Crockett

Just say no!

The D.A.R.E. class provided a popular addition to the regular education curriculum. It also gave students an excellent education about drugs in an interesting way. Hugh said, "My favorite part of D.A.R.E. is skits. They're fun. We get to beat up Eric," he laughed. "We're the bad guys and he's the good one. We write in D.A.R.E. books about drugs. On people's birthday's, he gives them the D.A.R.E. bear to hold for the day. At the end of day you get a star if you do good. We have to do 'The Motivater' if we're bad. It's doing push-ups. D.A.R.E. is fun, fun, fun!"



FIFTH GRADE D.A.R.E. — Front: James Dail Parks, Kara Eskridge, Irene Pruitt, Eric Parks. Back: Berj Khanynon, Brent Laird, Hugh Crockett, Amanda Markey, Jenny Crockett.

Catch The Ball

Team spirit and talent push team toward the top

Playing for the Tangier Islanders consisted of more than just fun and games. The team required perseverance and discipline from each team member. The boys spent many long and exhausting hours at the town's recreation center, striving to achieve their goal: to be the best. Dan Dise said, "The physical competition among our opponents gets me going." Their enjoyment of the sport made the struggle for their goal worthwhile. "It's my favorite sport," said Daniel McCready, "I like the competition." "I play because I want to," shrugged Michael Parks. Some of the guys found added benefits that made playing the game rewarding. J.R. Parks said, "I like to play and I like going on the Shore to look at the pretty girls." Timmy Thomas smiled as he said, "I like the coaching staff. We eat to Bonanza when we go away." "I like to meet the women when we go away!" laughed Edward Pruitt. Warren Eskridge joked, "I get to look at the cheerleaders and you get to show boat! I love the great thrill of victory. My dribbling of the ball is like smooth piano music playing." When playing games, the Islanders competed against private schools, and middle school and high school

Junior Varsity teams from Accomack county schools. Joshua Pruitt said, "It's my favorite sport and I like going to the away games because you get to play younger people than you sometimes." "We beat everyone we play! We go on trips!" exclaimed Lewis Wheatley. "I like to play basketball because I get to meet a lot of girls," smiled Carlton Parks. The nature of the competition created some good friendships, too. Jim Shores said seriously, "I'm just glad I had the chance to play with the best basketball player Tangier has ever had. That's Jas." Andy Haynie said, "I like playing with Carlton, Jason, and Jim." Basketball provided the only extra-curricular sport for the guys at T.C.S. As a result, most of the guys from grades eight to twelve who wanted to play sports, played basketball. Eric McCready said, "It's something to do, and it's the only thing we have at our school that's athletic." Coach Bryan King said, "I enjoy working with young people. They make you feel young!" All in all, the team thought it was well worth the trouble to cross the WAVES to play the sport.

OVER THEIR HEADS — Going for a three pointer, Warren Eskridge shoots with all his might over the head of an opposing guard.



"GET THAT BALL AND GO" — Anticipating a win, Andy Haynie catches a pass against the Epworth Lions. Jim Shores and Jason Charnock watch his play.

LET'S GO GET 'EM! — Anxious to get back onto the court, Joshua Pruitt, Jason Charnock, Andy Haynie, Jim Shores, and Warren Eskridge listen closely to coach Bryan King's instructions.



BASKETBALL TEAM — Front — Lewis Wheatley, J.R. Parks. Middle — Timmy Thomas, Warren Eskridge, Edward Pruitt, Joshua Pruitt, Eric McCready. Back — Jason Charnock, Andy Haynie, Jim Shores, Dan Dise. Not pictured — Daniel McCready, Carlton Parks, Michael Parks.



Catch A Glimpse Jason Charnock

"It's a challenge!"

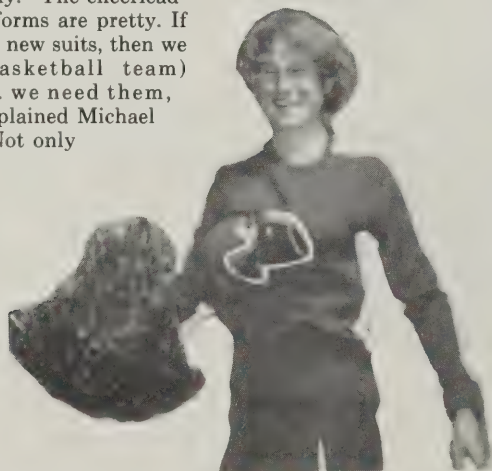
Jason's love and talent for basketball caused it to be a very important part of his life. He started for the last three years. "I like starting because I get to show my abilities better." He played his most memorable game against Epworth Christian Academy on March 5, 1994, at the recreation center. "I scored my career high against Epworth: 42 points. I wish we had more games because it's the only sport we have. I like to practice because I get to compete against all my friends. You get more recognition when you're a basketball player."

Catch The Spirit

Cheerleading season brings a WAVE of change

After years of hard work, the T.H.S. cheerleaders finally saved enough money from the bookstore profits and spaghetti dinners to purchase new uniforms. Many things changed with the new uniform's style. Former rah-rah girl, Jackie McCready, said, "They're more stylish than the old sweaters." Instead of the sweaters, the gals sported white shells with royal blue and metallic silver lettering on royal blue, metallic silver, and white stripes. A royal blue bodysuit, worn under the white shell, completed the look. Monogramming accented each bodysuit with a girl's name on the neck and a "number one" on the seat. Sixteen-pleat white skirts, trimmed with metallic silver and royal blue stripes, replaced the old blue skirts with white pleats. "They are prettier, more up to date, and no itchy sweaters," Jaclyn Pruitt said. With the new dress, the girls also purchased metallic silver and royal blue show pom-poms. "They add to the uniforms and they make us look sharp," said Ginna McCready. The new uniforms made a big hit with the guys, too! "The girls look good in them," smiled Dan Dise slyly. "The cheerleaders' uniforms are pretty. If they get new suits, then we (the basketball team) should. we need them, too!" explained Michael parks. Not only

did the team have a new look but they also gained a few new members. Candice Thomas and Becky Wheatley joined the group as they advanced to high school. They signed on ready to cheer the Islanders to victory. During second semester, Taline Khanoyan started attending T.H.S., after moving from Florida, and quickly added her part to the spirit team. Taline had been a cheerleader, so she took time to show the girls some much needed new cheers. With a new season, the ladies WAVED hello to new attire and new friends, too.



"PSYCHED" — Practices, an important part of cheering, kept the cheerleaders busy with many hours of drilling cheers and chants. Shelli Crockett posts a sign to announce practice time and place.



"GO ISLANDERS" — Between cheers, Jaclyn Pruitt and Becky Wheatley discuss the next routine. Sideline cheers were performed during the games. "I like the away games because we don't just sit around like we do at home games," said captain, Shelli Crockett.

"WE KNOW HOW TO JAM" — Being a cheerleader did not mean just attending the basketball games. Along with the games there were many practices, bookstore duties, and other fundraisers. For the first time, the cheerleaders decorated Christopher Parks's truck and participated in the annual town Christmas Parade. In the Best Float judging, the squad won first place and tied with Daley and Son's Grocery Store. Bottom: Candice Thomas, Shelli Crockett, and Becky Wheatley. Top: Jaclyn Pruitt and Ginna McCready. Not pictured: Taline Khanoyan.



"UP, UP, UP THE COURT" — At an away game, Candice Thomas cheers for the Islander's Basketball team. In addition to the sideline cheers, the girls learned halftime cheers, crowd participation cheers, and a dance. They maintained school spirit and pep at the games and involved the crowd in spirited chants. Some of the crowd cheers included the use of body motions, clapping, and signs. The cheerleaders participated in the Fall Junior/Senior Fashion Show as an intermission act between the modeling and the skit show. They performed their dance and two crowd pleasing cheers. A WAVE of excitement shot through the crowd as the girls took the stage for the first time in their new uniforms.



Catch A Glimpse Taline Khanoyan

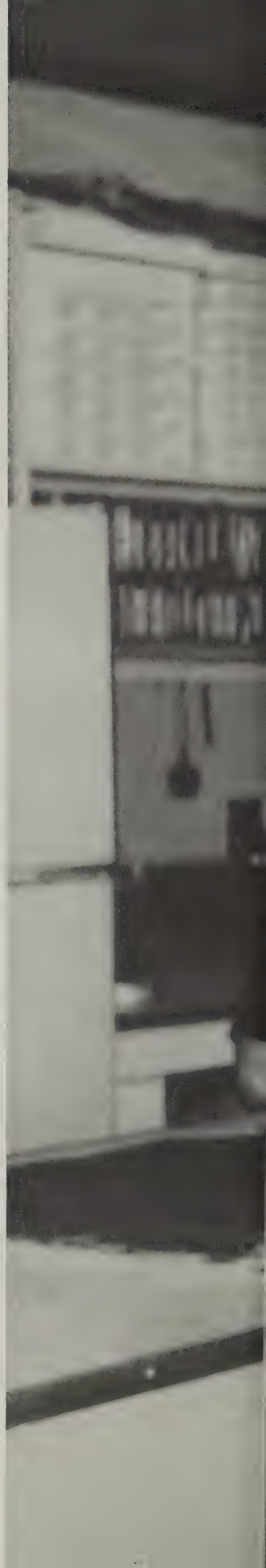
A WAVE of new experiences

Moving did not present a big problem for Taline Khanoyan who transferred to T.C.S. from Ramblewood Middle School in Fort Lauderdale, FL. Of course, she missed her old friends but she quickly made new ones. "This school is very different from my old one. It's smaller, has less people, and there's no snobs!," laughed Taline. "It's also combined and my old school only had 6th, 7th, and 8th grades. The things I miss the most are my friends and the weather," she explained.

Production Wave

Local businesses support school yearbook

Advertising sales constituted a sizable portion of the yearbook budget. The yearbook supported itself without the benefit of money from the regular school budget. Production costs ran about thirty dollars per book and the sale of advertising space subsidized this expense. Increasing the number of pages in the book raised the price for students from twenty to twenty-five dollars. The yearbook staff solicited advertisements by sending about a thousand letters to businesses locally, on the Eastern Shore, and in Crisfield and Salisbury, Maryland. The letters included ad prices and sizes. The sizes offered encompassed a full page, a half page, a quarter page, and an eighth page, about the size of a business card. The staff offered the option of designing an ad, using a business's camera ready artwork, or developing a combination of both choices. Also, a business could have had its name listed on the patrons page for a nominal fee. Many of the letters were followed by phone calls from Christopher Parks. The response from these letters and phone calls provided the yearbook with about two thousand dollars in revenue. Some costs for the book included film, film developing, and postage for letters. During yearbook production, certain little charges added to the total cost. Every time a black line outlined a picture or story, or a type style changed in the headline or artwork graced a page, the final cost of the book increased. Without a WAVE of support from the community, businesses, and individuals, the production of *this* book would not have been possible. Whenever you are able, please support the businesses who have advertised in this book!





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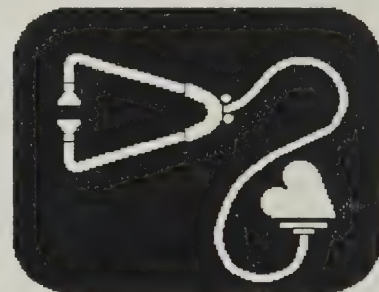
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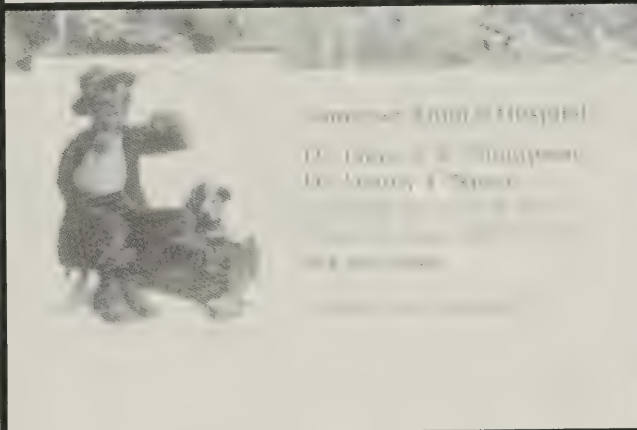
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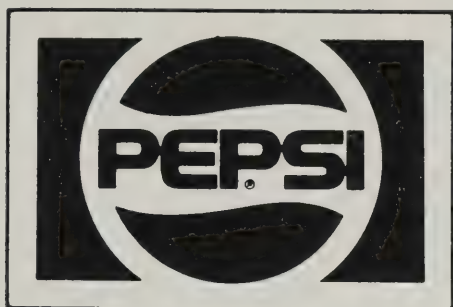
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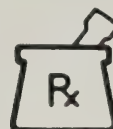
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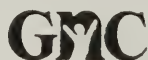
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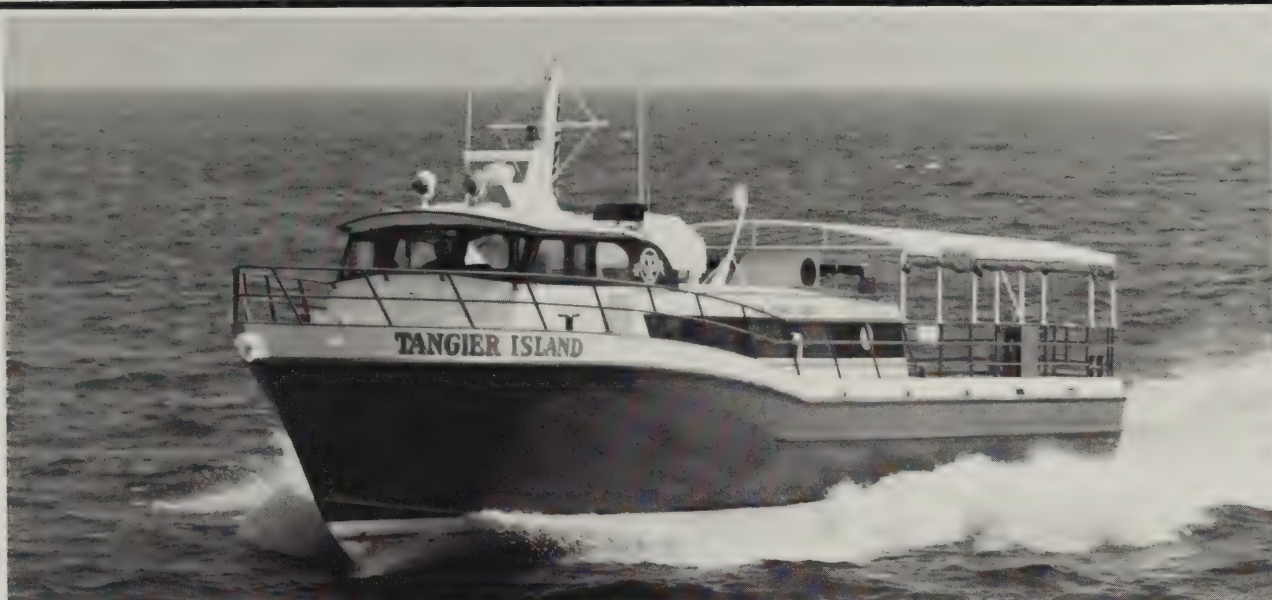
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The Final Wave

*Last one out,
turn off the lights*



The uniqueness of our school and community enabled us not to say good-bye as much as to finish the school year. All but eight of us will be returning in the fall and four new friends will be added to our roster. Because a lot of us are related and we see each other all summer, and we never really say good-bye, the thirteen year long party rocks on! Despite saying good-bye to the good times, the learning and memories will not be left behind. We can look ahead to the coming year, and anticipate the new memories that will be made. "This year's seniors have added excitement to my first year in high school," smiled Beck Wheatley. "I'm glad school's over with until next year," said J.I. Parks. Candice Thomas exclaimed, "Finally!" "We've had a lot of laughs with Bill and Jason at lunch," laughed Jessica Howell. Andy Haynie said, "Thank God the end of the school year's here." Carlton Parks said, "I'm sorry one more year's left!" "A-men" added Jaclyn Pruitt. WAVING, Taline Kh. noyan said, "C-ya!"

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